POISON-LIKE POWDERS SENT TO JAILER; MRS. ROGERS TAKEN TO COURT

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Showers to-night; to-morrow slightly warmer; light, easterly winds.

High water: 1:56 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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10 PLEAD GUILTY TO

ELECTION FRAUDS IN CAMBRIDGE

Superintendent of Parks Montgomery Not Among Those Who Pleaded To-day, but Others Indicted Through Efforts of Sergeant Gordon Admit Guilt.

Ten of the twelve men who were indicted by the Grand Jury and put under arrest in Cambridge on the charge of making false oaths and issuing false certificates in connection with the municipal election last Fall pleaded guilty to the charges preferred against them in the Superior Court to-day. The statute gives one year's imprisonment as the penalty for the crime.

None of the men was sentenced by Judge Sherman, before whom they appeared.

Superintendent of Parks James A. Montgomery, who was the first man arrested and whose case caused a political sensation, was not in court.

Men Who Pleaded Guilty In Election Fraud Cases

John J. Keane, insurance agent, No. 108 Willow street, Cambridgeport.
Fred E. Thyng, employed on Cambridge Pipe Line, Lamson place, Cambridgeport.
Dennis F. Hynes, contractor, No. 14 Beacon street, Cambridgeport.
Samuel Rosenberg, carpenter, No. 9 Fourth street, Cambridgeport.
Lawrence H. Johnson, butcher, No. 102 Clark street, Cambridgeport.
Martin F. Carew, printer, No. 5 Berkshire place, Cambridgeport.
John J. Morris, employed on Cambridge Pipe Line, No. 315 Columbia street, Cambridgeport.
James P. Crowley, councilman.
Thomas Daly.
Joseph Jordan.

The men who pleaded guilty are:
Dennis F. Hynes.
Fred E. Thyng.
John J. Morris.
Martin F. Carew.
John Keane.
Lawrence H. Johnson.
Thomas Daly.
Joseph Jordan.
Samuel Rosenberg.
James P. Crowley.

During the session of the court two men, J. F. Cunif, a painter, and Joseph A. Bard, came in and gave themselves up in connection with the same cases.

Morris and Thyng were witnesses on the certificate of Hynes, and swore that he was a legal resident at No. 60 Harvard street, Ward 4, Cambridge, when, it is asserted, he was a registered voter in and a resident of Somerville.

NEVER KNEW THE MEN.

Samuel Rosenberg was certified by Morris and Crowley to have been living at No. 379 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, but tenants there, on the witness stand to-day, declared that he never lived there.

Sergeant Gordon of the Cambridge police testified to-day that Rosenberg told him, after his arrest, that he had spent the Summer with his parents at Franklin, N. H., and had not been in the Massachusetts avenue home.

Sergeant Gordon also testified that he talked with Johnson in the House of Correction after his arrest. Johnson told him, he said, that he never knew the men whose certificates he signed. He signed them as a witness because he was around the headquarters and was asked to do so, Gordon said Johnson declared.

Mrs. Ellen Bullman, of No. 579 Massachusetts avenue, said that Rosenberg did not hire a tenement of her, and she did not know him. A Mr. Hagerty hired a room from her, she said. On cross-examination by Mr. Coakley, she said there might have been a good many men occupied the room that she would not know.

Used Father's Papers.

Assessor Carey, on the stand, said he learned that Rosenberg was assessed in Somerville, where he resided. He said that Rosenberg had registered on his father's naturalization papers. Rosenberg himself was born in Russia, had never been naturalized, and was not a citizen either by birth or by naturalization.

Assistant Assessor Sherman of Somerville testified that Rosenberg was assessed a

Continued on 5th Page, 3d Column.

President Talks to Students of Two Worcester Colleges

200,000 CHEER ROOSEVELT

LL. D. DEGREE CONFERRED ON NATION'S CHIEF

Clark and Holy Cross Vie with Each Other in Honoring Distinguished Guest.

LUNCHES WITH GEN. HOAR

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, June 21.—President Roosevelt, after a magnificent reception by the 200,000 people in Worcester and vicinity and the students of three institutions of learning, received the degree of LL. D. from Clark College.

In the presence of the greatest crowd that Clark gymnasium ever held, President Carroll D. Wright, on whose account the President came to the college for this event, announced that the degree had been conferred.

To the class of 1905 of Clark the President presented the diplomas which represented the result of their years of work. In a twenty-minute speech he talked to the college men of their possibilities, of what was before them, of what they should do to meet with success, to become good citizens, who should make their influence a power in the community.

Equal to the reception at Clark was that which was accorded the President at Holy Cross College, where he went immediately at the close of the exercises at the other institution. Here also he addressed the students and watched with emotion the exercises of the planting of the Roosevelt elm on Fitton Field, the new campus.

Cheered by Vast Throng.

The President arrived in Worcester at 9:28, exactly on time, and was greeted by an immense crowd at Grafton street crossing and Washington square. He found Front and Main streets and the route to Clark College a magnificent display of decorations, with thousands waiting his appearance on the streets in a drizzling rain. Worcester outdid itself in its reception to the head of the nation.

It was just 10 o'clock when the President and his escort stopped before the entrance to Clark College. On the steps were President Carroll D. Wright and the faculty. About the grounds was gathered an immense crowd. The student body was grouped near the faculty, each face expectant, happy, proud.

In the office of President Wright, to which President Roosevelt was escorted immediately, stopping only long enough to respond to the greetings of the college, he was presented to the faculties of both the college and the university.

Plaudits From the Students.

Leaving the office, the President was escorted by President Wright of the college and President G. Stanley Hall, president of the university, to the gymnasium, where the exercises were held. The gymnasium was crowded. For several minutes the spacious quarters rang with the plaudits of delighted students. To these the President responded in a characteristic manner.

Besides the heads of the colleges there were seen on the platform, when the exercises began:

Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie of New York, editor of the Outlook, speaker for the class; Dr. George Harris, president of Amherst College; Hon. Stephen Salisbury, Dr. Edward Cowles, Dr. Thomas H. Gage, Major Charles H. Clark, Congressman Rockwood Hoar, Colonel A. George Bullock, Orlando W. Norcross, Francis H. Dewey and Arthur F. Estabrook, the trustees of the college and university.

Dr. William E. Story was in charge of the exercises.

President Wright Speaks.

Dr. Harris, president of Amherst, offered the invocation. Then President Wright spoke his address to the students, telling how it happened that they were honored by the presence of the chief executive of the nation, and the honor which Clark College felt when it was permitted to offer such a man a degree that was meant to express the appreciation of the college for his attainments and his administration of the nation's affairs.

Dr. Carroll Wright, Dr. Hamilton Mabie responded for the class.

Then the President was introduced. He appeared moved by the good will which was expressed in the lusty applause of the college men.

His speech lasted twenty minutes. It was delivered earnestly. He spoke almost as one college man to another, the elder with the advice of his experience in the world given to the young man who was about to start out in life.

After his address President Wright announced the degrees. When he came to

Continued on 5th Page, 1st Column.

Characteristic Attitude of President Roosevelt in Recognizing Greeting of Public, from a Snapshot Taken Recently.

MRS. ROGERS ON WAY TO HEARING IN LAST FIGHT AGAINST GALLOWS

Lawyers Argue at Brattleboro for Writ to Save Woman From Hanging.

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, June 21.—Mary Rogers is on her way to Brattleboro, fifty-four miles west but here, to be present at the habeas corpus hearing this afternoon before Judge H. H. Wheeler, which her lawyers hope will result in saving her from the scaffold on Friday.

Sheriff Peck and Superintendent Lovell of the prison accompanied the condemned woman, as well as her attorneys. They left here on the 12:25 train, and will reach Brattleboro at 2:10.

Mrs. Rogers was not told of the package of white powder, supposed to be poison, which Superintendent Lovell received today from Boston, accompanied by a letter in which the writer promised to send the superintendent $2,000 if the powder were given to the woman and it resulted in her death before the hour set for the execution.

Crowd to See Prisoner.

The taking of Mary Rogers on the long trip for the court hearing caused a great sensation here. When it became known that she was to take the noon train south a great crowd gathered at the depot, all eager to catch a sight of the woman whose case has so thoroughly stirred the feelings of the people of this State.

The fact that she was to go on the trip was communicated to the woman shortly before noon, when Miss Durkee went to assist her in dressing. It gave her prunder of the first moment in the free air since her imprisonment two years ago, and she was highly elated.

Mrs. Rogers took a great deal of pains with her dress and seemed to be anxious about her personal appearance. There was a flush of excitement in her face and a light in her eyes that has not been there for several weeks. The trip seemed to inspire her with hope that her case is not settled yet, and that the chances were that she would not have to suffer an awful death on Friday.

It is not wonderful that Mary Rogers tossed sleeplessly during the early part of the night, that she slept fitfully in the hours that precede and just follow the dawn, and that at 5 o'clock she was up, dressed and counting the minutes until the time should come for her to prepare for her journey.

WORE HER "DEATH" DRESS.

As soon as Mary Rogers had eaten her midday meal Miss Durkee, assisted by Miss Taxbury, the other member of the death watch, arrayed her for the hearing. She has a new black dress. It was made to be worn at her execution last February. She tried it on when it was made. It has never been worn since before to-day.

Miss Durkee secured a black hat to go with the dress. She tried it on Mary Rogers last evening to see if any alterations were needed before the prisoner should appear in public. She called Superintendent Lovell in to observe the result. What he said to her is not recorded. What he said to Sheriff Peck a little later was, with an air of surprise:

"Mrs. Rogers, dressed up, is an extremely good looking woman," he said.

EXCITEMENT STRENGTHENS HER

It is a question if the excitement of trying on the dress and hearing the plans for appearing in court was not as good for Mrs. Rogers, physically, as anything that could have happened. It took her mind off her impending day of execution. It gave her something to think about and made the moments pass more quickly.

The plans for taking the condemned woman to Brattleboro were completed today by Superintendent Lovell and Matron Durkee. Mrs. Rogers shortly before noon awaited with Miss Durkee and Miss Taxbury, the members of the death watch, a summons from Superintendent Lovell.

One flight below her cell there is a covered passageway between the prison and the second floor of Superintendent Lovell's house, sometimes called, for no known reason except that it somewhat resembles the passageway of the same name at the Tombs, New York, the "Bridge of Sighs." She passed through this into Mr. Lovell's house, down throughthe building to the front hall, and thence through the door to the street.

TOOK CLOSED CARRIAGE.

Before her was a descent of three or four steps and the width of the sidewalk to where a closed hack was drawn up to the curb awaiting her. All possible color-ity followed in entering the carriage. The carriage was driven directly to the 12:25 train.

Superintendent Lovell is convinced that the package he received through the mail is not a hoax, but was meant to kill the woman before she could suffer death by hanging. The package and letter was mailed in Boston yesterday afternoon at

Continued on 3d Page 1st Column

"Poison" Package at Windsor Jail With $2,000 Bribe Offer to Cheat the Noose.

LIABLE FOR DISCHARGE OF NON-UNION WORKER

SUPREME COURT DECISION AGAINST DONOVAN IN BOOT AND SHOE UNION CASE.

The Supreme Bench, in a decision handed down to-day holding Jeremiah Donovan, representative of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, personally liable for damages for securing the discharge of a non union workman, says:

"The action of forcing men into a labor union is against free competition and tends to promote a labor monopoly."

Michael F. Berry, a non-union workman, was discharged from the factory of Hazen B. Goodrich & Co. of Haverhill, when that concern entered into an agreement with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. He sued Donovan and was awarded $1,500 in the lower court. That award is upheld by the Supreme Court.

DRANK CURE FOR HIS CORNS; NEARLY DIED

NEW YORK, June 21.—Getting no relief from pain by the external application of corn remedy, James Callahan to-day drank the contents of a two-ounce bottle of a liquid corn cure at his home, No. 326 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

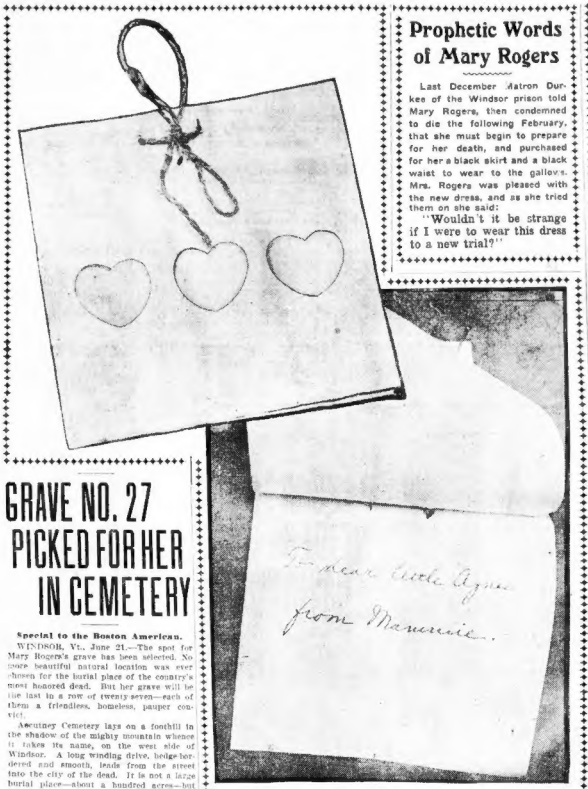
Dr. Jacobs of the Harlem Hospital pumped the liquid out and sent him to Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner, in a precarious condition.

ARRANGE GRIM DETAILS FOR SEQUEL TO TRAGEDY ON THE GALLOWS

GRAVE SITE FOR MARY ROGERS CHOSEN, BURIAL SHROUD AWAITS MORTAL CLAY

CEMETERY WHERE MRS ROGERS WILL BE BURIED.

BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN ASCUTNEY CEMETERY THAT HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR MRS. ROGERS'S GRAVE



TWO LOVE TOKENS DRAWN BY MARY ROGERS

GRAVE NO. 27 PICKED FOR HER IN CEMETERY

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 21.—The spot for Mary Rogers's grave has been selected in a peace beautiful natural location was ever chosen for the burial place of the country's most honored dead. But her grave will be the last in a row of twenty-seven—each of them a friendless, homeless, pauper convict.

Ascutney Cemetery lays on a foothill in the shadow of the mighty mountain whence it takes its name, on the west side of Windsor. A long winding drive, hedge bordered and smooth, leads from the street into the city of the dead. It is not a large burial place—about a hundred acres—but nature was kindly in its laying out, and without great expenditure of money the hand of man has added much to its beauty.

There are few expensive shafts of marble or granite in the place. Mostly the stones are small and plain. But the walks are broad and beautiful, the grass is well kept, the borders of box and scrub pine are well trimmed, and on one side of the hill is a beautiful grove of ancient pines, whose lofty boughs make a grateful shade, and whose needles strew the drive beneath.

STONES BEAR NO MARK.

At the extreme western end of the cemetery is the lot of the State prison. It covers an acre. A well-kept hedge, perhaps four feet high, surrounds it. There is room within for more than a hundred bodies. To-day there are twenty-six buried beneath its sod.

No costly head and footstones mark where the pauper criminals of the Vermont State prison sleep their last sleep. No paths wind between the mounds that cover their remains.

Beginning in the southwest corner, and running toward the east, the graves have been dug close together, with a sickle cleared of accumulating weeds, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Weston is old, gray and kindly faced. He is a fixture of the place of burial. For many years he has tended it. His mother, Mrs. Dalton, was the first one to be buried in Ascutney.

"Superintendent Lovell will send some men up to clear off the ground in a day or two," he said. "If he finds Mrs. Rogers is to be buried here, I had understood she was to be taken by her folk in New York State."

FAMILY CAN'T CLAIM BODY.

In February this had been the intention, and arrangements had been completed with the Windsor undertaker to earn the body over to a brother from Hoosick Falls as soon as possible after the execution.

Mary Rogers's mother believes now that she will not claim the body.

"I don't see how I can," she told me yesterday. "We haven't the money to pay the undertaker nor to pay for the lot, nor to pay for bringing the body to Hoosick Falls. Oh, dear. It seems awful to think of it, but I don't see how we should ever be able to pay the bills if we contracted them. We will let them bury her here, I guess."

The prison lot is not mowed more than once a year, unless some prisoner is to be buried there. It is nearly time for its annual cleaning off, anyway. As soon as Mr. Lovell is assured that Undertaker Cabot of this place, with whom Sheriff Peck has made arrangements for the preparation of the body for burial, is ready to turn it over to Mrs. Rogers's relatives, he will detail workmen to mow the lot. It will be the work of but an hour or two.

MICHIGAN PARTY ON WAY TO BOSTON

PORTLAND, Me., June 21.—After a trip to the White Mountains and a night spent in this city, 158 members of the Michigan Press Association left by steamer to-day for St. John and Halifax. The latter part of the week the party will visit Boston and then separate and go to different parts of New England.

Prophetic Words of Mary Rogers

Last December Matron Durkee of the Windsor prison told Mary Rogers, then condemned to die the following February, that she must begin to prepare for her death, and purchased for her a black skirt and a black waist to wear to the gallows. Mrs. Rogers was pleased with the new dress, and as she tried them on she said:

"Wouldn't it be strange if I were to wear this dress to a new trial?"

MRS. ROGERS SENDS GIFTS TO FAMILY

By Eleanor Ames.

"Burn my letters as soon as you read them," is the strange request which Mary Rogers has made of her family, with persistent repetition, ever since her incarceration in Windsor.

The mother and sister have obeyed.

Not a letter remains in existence.

But with what tearing of heartstrings has that request been granted!

"It most killed us to burn 'em," said Mrs. Callahan, "now she had her reasons for askin', I s'pose, and the least we could do was what she asked."

"We always read them over and over again," said Katherine. "Mary writes a good letter."

"We saved the po'try she wrote," said the mother in that dry monotone, which never varies and is relieved only when tears break the voice.

"Show Mary's po'try to the lady," urged Louis.

Katherine brought a bright red candy box from the sitting room.

Reverently she took off the cover.

Silently she lifted one piece of paper after another and passed them to me.

MARY ROGERS LIKES POETRY.

The mother sat in front of me, her hands tightly gripped about a fold of her skirt, her eyes staring dully into space.

The children formed an admiring semicircle.

Each one had been remembered. There was for each an ornate bird, such as one finds in copy books, formed of many sweeping flourishes and effective shadings.

Below the bird was a scroll done in dull red ink and bearing the name of the recipient.

There was a bird for each member of the family.

The children called theirs in turn. "That's mine" and "That's mine," pressing close to be sure of the identification of their treasures.

Below the birds came two neatly formed booklets, made of ruled writing paper, cut in squares and containing several leaves upon which the chosen poem was neatly written.

Mary Rogers likes poetry, which is strangely contradictory in consideration of her repressed, unemotional mien. She has a retentive memory, and has memorized many verses during her prison term.

Poems with lilting measure and rolling words which trip pleasingly from the tongue appeal to her most. Nature poems, verses about the trees and the sun, the sea and the stars, are favorites with Mary Rogers.

STARS FASCINATE HER.

The stars seem to fascinate her. Pleasant nights she would spend all the hours gazing from her barred windows toward the star-studded heavens were she to follow her own inclinations. What can she be thinking of as she stands there?

No one knows. It may be that her mind goes back to the eventful summer of her life, three years ago, when she met Morris Knapp; when Stella Bates was her closest friend; when the days were filled with plans for the junketings of the night; when easy-going, simple-minded Marcus Rogers became a stumbling block in the path of her happiness, and when the thought that he, and he alone, stood in the way of her marriage with the man whom she believed she loved drove her to madness.

It may be that her mind goes out to the quiet home in Hoosick to the mother whose love has never faltered, who, in the face of death, can say "Mabel is not guilty."

Or, again, she may think of the black, black future. She may realize that the days when she shall watch those stars are numbered—counted off to the fraction of a second by the State of Vermont.

Yet no one knows her thoughts. Whatever she thinks she shuts away in her heart.

Mabel Rogers is not a chatterer.

Even to Miss Durkee she gives few confidences.

A FAVORITE VERSE.

The verse about the stars ends many of her letters.

It reads:

The lily may fade and its leaves decay,
The rose from its stem may sever,
The diamond and lilette may pass away,
But the stars will shine forever.

"The stars will shine forever"—it is that which Mary Rogers thinks as she looks out into the silence of the night.

"The stars will shine forever." Yes, even after the great State of Vermont shall have killed the woman who watches those everlasting stars, after Mary Rogers shall have been forgotten, the stars will be shining.

All the little booklets which Mary Rogers has made have one cover design.

Across the centre of the outside page are three hearts, made in dull red ink. On the next page is the dedication, after this fashion:

To dear little Agnes,
From Mammie.

To dear little Louis,
From Mammie.

Then comes the poem, sometimes a copy, occasionally a strange mingling of copy and originality, and invariably ending with the verse about the stars.

The hearts are tied together at the top with a yellow crocheted string and everything is neat and precisely fashioned.

SOME OF HER POETRY.

To her sister, Agnes, Mary Rogers wrote:

A cheerful word is better
Off-times than gift of gold;
A smile may break the fetter
That long some heart did hold.
Few surer gifts are ours
Than hand clasps warmly given,
And kind deeds are the flowers
That make of earth a Heaven.

In the poem which she chose for her brother Louis' booklet, the sea is the song theme.

The sea it is blue and fair,
And the sky it is blue and gray,
And the fisherman's song as he rows along,
Goes floating away, away.

The gulls they circle and whirl,
And the white-capped waves roll by,
And as far on the sea a the end may be,
The billows they wash the sky.

The billows they roll and roll,
And the sea-mews wheel and call,
And the moon of the sun into gold lace spun,
Comes shimmering over all.

And wind it is merry and light,
And coaxes the waves to play;
And the fisherman's a-a, as he rows along,
Goes floating away, away.

This, too, ends with the star verse.

BIBLE VERSE OPENS LETTERS.

It has been her custom to head her letters to her mother and sister with some Bible verse.

"Not a sparrow falleth," is a favorite one for the preface of her letters.

Her writing is copy book style, and shows care and precision in the forming of the letters.

She was always fond of drawing and her family says she used to "draw funny pictures of everyone she knew that looked just like 'em."

Yet the State of Vermont will soon add the hand that draws these pictures, and pens verses about the stars and sea, and in execution of the law will hang Mary Rogers by the neck until she is dead, praying meanwhile that "God may have mercy on her soul."

LETTERS FOR AND AGAINST WOMAN

Mary Rogers Victim of Conditions.

If war is "the consummation of all human crimes," what can be said of the brutalizing effect of the public hanging of a woman?

No more deplorable object exists than a woman with the human quality almost entirely obliterated through hereditary influences, caused by drunkenness and poverty, over which the victim had no control.

Mary Rogers was born in the direst poverty, under the most demoralizing environments. In her nature there were two forces struggling for the mastery, and when the crisis in her life came she obeyed her stronger nature.

Is it not possible that Mary Rogers, owing to her delicate physical condition at the time and the probability of her being under the hypnotic influences of her paramour, was irresponsible?

When our prisons are turned into reformatories and intemperance is crushed out of our land there will not be any such conditions of life as those under which the half-crazed Vermont murderess was born.

The disgrace of our boasted modern civilization and Christianity, Mary Rogers had to go to prison to learn what the words morality and religion meant. Even kind words were new to this dull being, half animal and half woman. It was the first time that she had ever been treated with kindness.

A century hence regenerated humanity will look back with horror upon such a scene as that about to be enacted in the jail yard of Windsor on Friday by the assertion of men of intelligence and education, with but one exception, that the upholding of the majesty of the law.

It is a strange, unnatural reasoning that demands the premeditated taking of a life, and the deliberate breaking of the Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," to avenge the crime of murder.

In a few days that in the few days left to the condemned woman there will be a reaction in public opinion and Vermont may yet be spared this everlasting blot upon the State.

SARAH B. LAWRENCE.

No. 382 Newbury street.

Would Treat Women Criminals Same as Men.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I admire the great work you have done in your paper for the life of Mrs. Rogers, but, after all has been said, it is my opinion that she does not deserve any other fate but execution.

I myself do not believe in capital punishment, but since there is such a law in existence why should the law not be applied to women murderers as well as to men?

The woman of to-day is ambitious to be on equal footing with man. In every line, therefore why should a bad woman not suffer the consequence of her conduct as well as a man?

Let us think for a moment that the poor Mr. Rogers had committed the crime—not Mrs. Rogers. The cry of every woman in the State would be long live ——.

Therefore, it is nothing but right that Mrs. Rogers, too, should be accorded the same fate.

MAX SAYOFF.

No. 152 Harvard street, Cambridge.

Governor Will Not Lose Dignity by Clemency.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have followed the case of Mary Rogers and wish to assert that Governor Bell cannot lose dignity nor fall in the duty to one who glories in suffering to the belief of popular opinion.

The Legislature of Vermont, by a poll of its opinions, requested by the BOSTON AMERICAN, has recently unanimously voted in favor of a commutation of the sentence of this unfortunate woman. As the Legislature of the Green Mountain State is vested with the authority of commutation, and as the members of the Legislature are elected laws, after receiving fresh information, decided by a prevailing voice that clemency should be exercised, I think that Governor Bell will make no mistake in at least postponing the unseemly murder until another State Legislature, representing the suffrage of Vermont, may have the opportunity to decide what is most fitting under the circumstances. Life is sweet under the most miserable conditions, and the great State of Vermont can well afford to give this truly penitent woman a chance to have her case reviewed by the popular delegates. CONSTANT READER.

Says a Murderess Is Not a Woman.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is a rare thing where a woman has a shadow of an excuse for taking the life of her husband. If he abuses her or does not support her, she can have him arrested, or she can leave him and the world is wide. Then to look for all that is gentle and lovable in woman's nature, and a woman who will commit murder is not a woman but a fiend, and it is an insult to all true womanhood to call her a woman.

A few years ago a woman was sent to the death chair in New York and the same hue and cry was raised in her case as is now being raised in the Rogers case. I would also like to ask those people who have so much sympathy for Mrs. Rogers if they think they would be quite as zealous in her cause had Marcus Rogers been their own son or brother. I rather think not.

All honor to Governor Bell for letting the law take its course, in spite of sentimentality. A. J. STACY.

North Reading, Mass.

An Open Letter to Governor Bell.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please print the following open letter to Governor Bell.

LEWIS H. SHIPMAN.

BOSTON, Mass., June 20, 1905.

Governor Charles J. Bell, East Hardwick, Vt.:

Dear Sir—I am prompted to write you a message for Humanity's sake. Opportunity knocks at the door of most men, and to-day she knocks at yours. You who occupy the highest position, save one, in the gift of man, should heed and unfurl the banner so that all the world will read the words, "We, the people of Vermont, now and forever refuse to take that which we cannot give—a life."

You no doubt remember when our illustrious President, Hiram Hickley, received his fatal wound from the hands of the assassin, he turned with compassion and said, "Do not hurt him."

Had the great State of New York interpreted rightly the meaning of those words, New York State would not have taken another life, and society would have been as well protected as now.

You now have the power to save a life; did it, and you will be the instrument in God's hands which will bring other States in line, so the State of Vermont through its leader will start a wave of protest against capital punishment, which will never cease until every State in the Union has fallen in line, and you as the Governor of Vermont will be recorded in history as a man who dared to refuse to allow your State the right to take a human life.

Yours respectfully,

LEWIS H. SHIPMAN.

BUILDS HOUSES FOR EMPLOYES

LYNN, June 21.—The General Electric Company is to erect 600 tenements for its employes. They will be located on Pat rick street, and will be ready for occupancy about the first of September.

For a long time the company has been short of help and has been unable to get it because those who wanted to come from out of town could not obtain tenements in Lynn. These apartment blocks will overcome this obstacle. The company also expects to realize a profit from the investment at the same time provide its help with good homes.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

when you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

All druggists—50 cents the box.

ROGERS CASE MAY GO UP BY DEFAULT

By J. Frank Davis.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 21.—To allow the proceedings in the writ of habeas corpus for Mary Rogers to go by default, and by agreement to have the case taken to the Supreme Court of the United States without an extended hearing on an allowed appeal from a denial on form of Mrs. Rogers's petition, is the plan that is being discussed to-day by officials of Vermont.

If this is adopted the Mrs. Rogers hearing this afternoon will be barely a form, for it will have been understood that all parties shall agree to allow the Federal Court to settle the incensed questions that are a part of the action.

Attorneys Maloney, Butler and Flint, Mary Rogers's lawyers, have been searching the authorities for two weeks to secure the material with which they are prepared to argue before the court. They are armed to the teeth, as it were, with decisions, precedents and arguments. Attorney-General Clarke C. Fitts, who must oppose them, has had practically no time to prepare a case. He has been busily engaged in a distant part of the State on a murder case. With but two days, he might find it difficult indeed to become ready to fight an action of such importance as this.

FITTS NEEDS MORE TIME.

Attorney-General Fitts is no less jealous of his reputation as an attorney than any other man. To make a weak showing against the battery of facts and arguments the prisoners' attorneys have prepared would be a source of dissatisfaction to him, if not chagrin. It would be practically impossible for him carefully to prepare his case without neglecting his murder case, even if the time were longer.

These grounds aroused a serious discussion among attorneys and officials, a discussion that began late last evening and was continued to early to-day, as to the advisability of making an agreement which should save the State from making a fight at this time and at the same time safe for Mrs. Rogers a stay of proceedings.

It was suggested that by agreement between counsel the petition should be refused, an appeal should be taken and allowed by Judge Wheeler, thus taking the whole matter to the full bench of the Federal Court and prolonging Mrs. Rogers's life until at least next Winter.

Earnest conferences marked the morning hours. The outcome, in that absence of Attorney-General Fitts and Attorneys Maloney and Butler, was an agreement early, although on air of confidence that there would be no hanging on Friday over flowed from the countenances of every official in touch with the matters under discussion, and bubbled over in unusual light heartedness.

PREPARE FOR LIFE AND DEATH.

"Do you expect there will be an execution on Friday?" I asked Superintendent Lovell late at night.

"No, sir," he said; "I have no expectation there will be."

This was the definite opinion to the effect that a stay will be secured to be given by any official. Every other one in town seemed to share with him, although at that time there was great mystery as to how they had secured their sudden access of confidence. Even the advisability of both sides agreeing not to take Mrs Rogers to court at all, first securing the consent of Judge Wheeler, was discussed. It was finally decided that it would be a bad policy not to bring her before the court publicly, so long as the writ of habeas corpus had been issued.

Governor Bell, when he left Windsor last night, said he should be in Randolph to-day and Northfield to-morrow. He said he did not expect to return to Windsor to-day. It was stated this morning at the prison that the Governor is on his way back to this town, with the intention of being on hand if Attorney-General Fitts should need his assistance. There is a possibility that after consultation in person with Judge Wheeler and all the attorneys, it might be deemed advisable to have another reprieve issued to give Mr. Fitts time to prepare a case, rather than to have the proceedings take the course outlined above. Yet nothing has as yet been definitely decided, and there is a possibility that a bitter fight for Mrs. Rogers's life will be made this afternoon.

KAISER IN AUTO RACES TRAIN

HAMBURG, June 21.—Emperor William, while coming from Hanover to this city in an automobile, ran a race with an express train on a line whose tracks run parallel with the highway, hoping to prove the contention that the automobile would win in such a contest.

He maintained a speed of sixty miles an hour until to his chagrin the road made a curve and compelled him to abandon the race. Near Celle a tire burst and the automobile stirred until it was almost overturned.

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For all sizes of Kodaks and Brownies always in stock fresh.

We send it anywhere promptly by mail on the day we receive the order.

Send for our little book, "Picture Making at Lloyd's"; free.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

2 Stores { Down Town, 318 Washington St. Back Bay, 316 Boylston St.

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Immense crowds have taken advantage of this great clearance of samples, and it will be shortsightedness to wait till all is over.

It's the Open Door to Big Money Saving FOR WISE HOMEMAKERS

One Year's Credit at This Sale

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Remember only ONE of each pattern in every department.

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America's Leading Liberal Home Furnishers

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Will Cure the Following Symptoms:

Pains in the side, back, under the shoulderblade, nervous sensations, palpitation of the heart, a tired feeling in the morning, a poor appetite coated tongue, blotches and pimples 30 days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4 stamps in letter for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return Mail. Name this paper. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists everywhere. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 2500 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

IF WOMAN HANGS, ASK STATE TO TURN HERO'S PICTURE TO WALL

ADMIRAL CLARK'S BROTHER AND SISTER MAKE THIS DEMAND ON GOV. BELL

Send the Governor Message That They Will Hang Their Heads in Shame for State of Their Birth if Woman is Hanged—Gov. Bell Incensed When He Hears of It and Says Vermont Will Stand No Dictation.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 21.—Captain Lloyd Clark, of the United States Supply Station at this point, and Miss Alice Clark, brother and sister of Admiral Clark, of the navy, have sent the following telegram to Governor Bell, of Vermont, protesting against the hanging of Mary Rogers:

"Governor Bell,
"East Hardwick, Vt.:

"Vermont is again threatened with the horrible disaster of twenty-two years ago. The reputation and honor of the old Green Mountains is in your hands alone, and every true Vermonter believes in that highest justice that is the sister of mercy. Should this poor, weak woman meet her doom on Friday in a State where my brother has been so greatly honored, please face his portrait to the wall. Every real Vermonter would hang his head in shame before the world. Have the mercy of the Master, and may that peace of the bravest be always yours.

"LLOYD AND ALICE CLARK."

In sending this message they have not acted entirely on their own account, but have taken this step after consulting their famous brother and upon his consent. Captain Clark declares that he will see that his demand is acceded to in case Mrs. Rogers is executed. The portrait was placed in the State House after Admiral Clark made his famous run with the Oregon from the Pacific to the Atlantic at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

ESSEX JUNCTION, Vt., June 21.—When Governor Bell arrived at this place he was asked about the dispatch addressed to him by Captain Lloyd and Miss Clark, of St. Joseph, Mich., demanding that the portrait of their brother, Admiral Clark of the navy, be turned to the wall of the State House, should Mrs. Rogers, in case Mrs. Rogers is hanged. He said:

"I have not received any such message, and if I do I shall not pay any attention to it.

"Vermont can attend to its own business without the interference of anyone on the outside; and especially without the advice of an ex-Vermonter who is trying in such a way as this to disgrace his native state.

"This picture of Admiral Clark is the property of the State of Vermont, and it will remain just where it is. Admiral Clark has been greatly honored in Vermont and the State is not asking for advice as to anything it may do to his honor from any brother or sister of his."

WHY SHOULD I GIVE ANOTHER REPRIEVE?

—GOVERNOR BELL.

By J. Frank Davis.

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 20.—I talked with Governor Bell at the State prison at 3:30, just before he left to take the train for home.

"I have not a word to say regarding the writ of habeas corpus," he said, smilingly.

"Do you believe the execution will take place?"

"I have nothing to say."

"Have you been discussing plans for the execution with the sheriff?"

"We have had some talk."

"And those plans?"

"I cannot discuss."

"Have you left the details to the sheriff?"

"I think I will not discuss that."

Governor Bell was smiling all the time, smiling good-naturedly.

"Governor," I asked, "did you see that by the poll of the Legislature taken by the BOSTON AMERICAN the members who voted were two to one for the commutation of Mrs. Rogers's sentence to life imprisonment?"

"Sixty-five voted, didn't they?" he said, quizzically. "Sixty-five out of 300."

"Is it not significant, Governor, that if the proportion of those who changed their votes was continued through the whole House and Senate, Mrs. Rogers would have a majority?"

"WHAT OF IT?"

"What of it?" asked the Governor. "This is the same Legislature that refused once to commute her sentence."

"But can't they have changed their minds and now think she should not be hanged? In a nutshell, suppose a majority of all the members of the Legislature should petition you to reprieve Mrs. Rogers until after the next session of the Legislature, would you do it?"

"Why should I?" said the Governor. "They knew as much about the case last Winter when they voted not to commute as they do now."

"Pardon me, Governor Bell," said I, "is it not a fact that they had not the evidence of Leo Dorham and Dr. MacWayne, the first of whom said he 'lied to save his own neck,' and the second of whom said Mrs. Rogers was insane?"

"What weight has all that?" said Governor Bell.

"It might have weight if presented to the Legislature. It would appear from the AMERICAN'S poll that it already has had considerable weight."

"What weight," said Governor Bell, "did the Supreme Court of the United States attach to it when Judge Peckham threw it out of court?"

"Pardon me, Your Excellency, but didn't Judge Peckham say he threw it out because no general question was involved? Is it not possible that on the question of fact the Legislature might reverse itself?"

"I do not think this a profitable discussion," said the Governor.

"Finally, Governor," said I, "is there any possible condition under which you would again reprieve Mary Rogers?"

SHOOK HIS HEAD.

Governor Bell shook his head, ever so slightly.

"I have nothing further to say, I think, because my train is almost due, and Mr. Lovell is waiting for me in the carriage."

"Shall you attend the hanging tomorrow or the execution Friday if the writ of habeas corpus fails?" asked the Governor.

"I am to be in Randolph to-morrow with my staff and at Norinfield on the following day. I do not expect to be in Windsor on either day."

The train that took Governor Bell away brought in U. S. Deputy Marshal Bailey of Rutland. He went to the prison at once and served copies of the petition for writ and court's order upon Warden and superintendent. He did not have to read them. He did not have to read them. That duty had already been performed by Attorney Flinn.

That Governor Bell is considerably shaken in his relief hitherto that Mary Rogers would be hanged on Friday was shown by his remark when he heard the writ providing for to-day's hearing read.

"Well," he said, "I thought we were going to hang Mary Rogers on Friday. I guess they're going to fool us after all."

"The lily may fade and its leaves decay,
The rose from its stem may sever,
The shamrock and thistle may pass away,
But the stars will shine forever."

The Stars Seem to Fascinate Mary Rogers, Pleasant Nights She Would Spend At the Hours Gazing from Her Barred Windows Toward the Star-Studded Heavens. Here She to Follow Her Inclinations.

GOV. BELL FEARS MRS. ROGERS WON'T BE HANGED

Well, I thought we were going to hang Mary Rogers, but I guess they're going to fool us after all.—GOVERNOR BELL'S REMARK AFTER HEARING HABEAS CORPUS WRIT READ.

NORWEGIANS REGISTER ONLY UNDER PROTEST

Ship Captains, but for Heavy Fine, Would Ignore Swedish Consulate.

"I'll be —— if I'll go to a Swedish consulate," growled Captain Knudsen of the Norwegian tramp steamer Alice, which arrived here with a big cargo of bananas for Noyes Brothers.

"Norway is a free and independent nation, and you won't catch me booking with a foreign consul," Captain Knudsen added.

But when Captain Knudsen told this to Deputy Collector William F. Jones at the Custom House, he was told he'd register with the Swedish consul, G. Leontz, No. 161 Milk street, or he would be liable to a fine ranging from $50 to $2,000. Then the captain thought it over and agreed to register.

The independence of Norway from Sweden control is not yet officially recognized by the United States government. Until it is so recognized all Norwegian captains must register with the Swedish consuls. The masters object to so registering, but they do so rather than submit to penalty.

Captain Kruger of the steamer Torden skjold, which has arrived with a cargo of coal from Cape Breton for the Everett Gas company, also refused to register with Vice-Consul Leontz until he was told of the penalty attached to his refusal. Then he agreed to register, under protest.

Deputy Collector Jones, who is acting collector in the absence of Collector George H. Lyman, was in a quandary. He has said: "Until I receive official notice from the treasury department that the United States recognizes Norway as a free and independent nation, all Norwegian captains will have to register with the Swedish consuls or submit to the penalty."

CYCLE RACE POSTPONED.

ATLANTA, June 21.—The "rain hoodoo" spoiled the races scheduled for last night. Walthour and Hughey McLean will race to-day, weather permitting.

GLIDDENS HERE TO-DAY; 25,100 MILES IN AUTO

Have Circled Globe and Passed Through 8,000 Cities, Towns and Settlements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden, "prince and princess of autoists," as they are known the world over, are expected to reach Boston today. They have circled the globe in an automobile and intercept a seven years' bout in order to witness the Lowell-to-Boston touring contest for the Glidden $2,000 silver cup. This contest is to start from New York on July 11, and the cars will traverse New England and the White Mountains. Over 100 cars will participate, and the trip will occupy two weeks.

During their long tour they have traversed 25,100 miles in twenty-four countries, passed through 8,000 cities, towns and settlements, and spent 216 days on the road. Their machine was the first one on the Fiji Islands, and the cars have photographed themselves before it, calling it "Father of All Devils."

The Suitan at Solo took his wife and two women slaves in the car and enjoyed the ride. The aborigines of Australia gave Mr. Glidden's mate the name, "war devil."

LEFT FIANCEE TWO YEARS AGO; IS BACK TO WED

James Hope, Who Disappeared on Wedding Day, Returns to Fulfil Promise.

WATERBURY, Ct., June 21.—Returning as mysteriously as he went, James Hope, of New York, met his sweetheart, Minnie McGough, in Watertown, asked forgiveness, and they were wedded by the Rev. Father Loftus in the little Catholic Church of St. John. There were no formalities or flowers, only the immediate family of the bride witnessing the ceremony and bidding the bride and groom farewell as they took a train for a wedding journey.

Nearly two years ago Hope, after helping to arrange for his wedding, and buying rich gifts for Miss McGough, disappeared. He did not return and the wedding trousseau and other treasures of the event were all packed away.

Miss McGough resumed her work in the silk mill and tried to forget.

Hope went to Ireland and travelled all over the British provinces, but he was unhappy until he came back to America and redeemed his pledge.

CROSSES CONTINENT FOR FUGITIVE

Inspector Morris Wolf, of police headquarters, is on his way to Seattle, Wash., to bring to this city Lewis J. Urann, who is wanted on a charge of larceny of $12,000 from a Faneuil Hall market. As Inspector Wolf has gone after the man single handed, he will be obliged to keep awake night and day from the time he leaves Seattle until he lands the man in Boston.

GERMAN ATHLETES AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 21.—Delegates from the Deutsche Arbeiter Turnverein of Roxbury, Lawrence and other portions of New England have arrived for the international athletic meetings, and hundreds more are expected to-day. "The glorious Three" was presented in German before the New England delegates and lunch was served at the German House Club, one of the finest clubs in the Middle West.

PROBE POLICE SERVICE OVER MAYOR'S HEAD

Cambridge Aldermen Order Investigation as Sequel to Gordon Case.

The Cambridge Board of Aldermen have determined upon an investigation of the Police Department, as a result of the manner in which Mayor Daly overruled the hearing on charges preferred against Sergeant Herbert Gordon by the board. The order for an investigation was passed without a dissenting voice.

Mayor Daly refuses to discuss the matter.

The first section of the order for an investigation introduced by Alderman Flynn reads:

"Ordered, that the committee on police investigate the police department to ascertain its condition and efficiency, and to further determine whether or not the chief of police or any other officer connected with the department has concealed or failed to take proper action when the criminal acts of a member of the department denoting incompetency or unfitness have been brought to his attention."

In support of his order Alderman Flynn said: "I am satisfied that at the hearing last week that the prosecution was not allowed to be represented by counsel, and that the Mayor assumes to be the prosecuting officer as well as judge and jury. We have lost all confidence in the public and the workings of the police department is evidently."

HEBREW RECEIVES LL.D. FROM CATHOLICS

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Manhattan College commencement, at Carnegie Hall, was notable for the conferring of an honorary degree on a man of the Jewish faith. Edward Lauterbach, regent of the University of the State of New York. Mr. Lauterbach was loudly applauded when he rose to accept the degree of doctor of laws. Unlike the others, Mr. Lauterbach did not like Archbishop Farley's string when accepting the degree, but smiled graciously and bowed his thanks to the Archbishop and the audience.

PLUNGES IN BROOK AND SAVES LIFE OF 3-YEAR-OLD

Lynn Youth Adds Another to His List of Rescued From Drowning.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, June 21.—James Hoy rescued Anthony McNulty, aged three years, from drowning in Strawberry brook as the little fellow was going down for the third time. This is the third life that Hoy has saved in two years.

Young Hoy was attracted to the brook by the cries of the child. Hoy plunged in with his clothes on and brought the boy to the shore.

The little McNulty boy was nearly dead when he reached the bank. Hoy, with his knowledge of the first aid, worked over him until he had brought him back to consciousness. Then Hoy went home without waiting to receive the thanks of the child's parents.

The young hero is nineteen years of age and lives with his parents at No. 19 Myrtle street. He is in business with his grandfather. He learned to swim when a lad at school, and to-day is regarded as one of the most expert swimmers in the city.

His first rescue was performed two years ago, when he saved the life of Johnnie Lyons, aged seven years. Only a few months later he saved the life of Jimmie Ferrell, aged ten years. His latest effort will be brought to the attention of the Massachusetts Humane Society.

ANTHONY McNULTY

JAMES HOY

Hero and Babe He Saved.

ALLEGED TO BE HEIRESS, BUT HAS NO HOME

Mrs. Elba Goold, Well Dressed and Refined, Slept in Vacant Back Bay Houses.

Reputed heiress to about $1,000,000, which is in litigation, Mrs. Elba Greenwood Goeder Goold has slept since Sunday night in tenantless houses at No. 150 and 134 Beacon street.

She was found penniless and hungry in the vacant house built for Eben S. Draper at No. 150 Beacon street early to-day, and was warned out by the watchman. From there she went to No. 134 Beacon street, from where she was taken by Patrolman Martin, of the Back Bay Station, to the Chardon Street Home. She left there later without saying where she intended to go.

Mrs. Goold claims to have been left almost $1,000,000 by the late Oliver Ames Goold, who lived in a luxurious suite of rooms at the Hotel Quincy, No. 1 Bulfinch street. He died February 23, and his body was sent to Windsham, Me., for burial. Mrs. Goold is known to have been a frequent visitor at the home, and Charles Farwell, the man in charge of the suite occupied by Mr. Goold, says that the woman received large sums from him.

Brother in Brookline.

At first Mrs. Goold refused to talk about herself, but appeared very nervous and excited. She was gowned in an expensive tailor made suit, wore a white lace hat and other clothing of the best material. After a few hours' stay at the Chardon street home she demanded the right to leave.

"My brother is Richard McAllister of Clark road, Brookline," she said. "I will go to his home."

But there are not in condition to go," said the person in charge.

"You have no right to keep me. My physician has been Dr. DeForest of No. 220 Dartmouth street, and I can see him," replied Mrs. Goold.

The officials of the home decided they had no right to keep her and, after verifying her statement that Richard McAllister lives on Clark road, Brookline, they allowed her to depart, although Mr. McAllister was to start immediately for Boston to call on her.

Had No Money Nor Home.

When asked why she was in vacant houses at an early hour in the day she said she had no funds and no place to stay. Rather than wander about in the cold and rain she went into the house for shelter. She was preparing to lie down on the floor to sleep when the watchman of the Draper house found her and ordered her out.

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter ascertained that on Saturday the woman had crossed with Mrs. Catherine McGuiness at No. 65 Carver street.

"Mrs. Goold came to my house seven weeks ago," said Mrs. McGuiness. "She was very low in funds, and then said she had no more money. I don't know where she took her meals. She owes me for five weeks' rent of the room, and Saturday I spoke to her about it.

"She said she would go out and get the money. She came back Sunday and said she could not get it. I told her I would like to see the room, and she went out. I don't know where she has been since."

Mrs. Goold wore a new suit almost every day, and she dresses were of the best in style and quality. Her trunk is at the home.

Mrs. Goold is undoubtedly a woman of refinement, but is suffering from worry over her legacy. She has been working for a time on an instalment house, it is said, but when she heard of the legacy she gave up her work.

PANAMA ENGINEER WANTS TO RETURN

WASHINGTON, June 21.—John F. Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, has cabled Secretary Taft, asking permission to return to Washington, saying that his return is of the utmost importance, and that he will explain clearly when he arrives in Washington.

Yellow fever is a menace to the completion of the Panama Canal. The President is impatient at the delay of his new commission.

Why Pay $1.15 for Negligee Shirt
With 2 Pairs of Cuffs when we sell the very same thing for
98c
17c. on a shirt is worth saving.
Glen Shirt & Collar Co.,
118 Tremont Street, Boston

PRISONERS AIDING HOCH

CHICAGO, June 21.—Johann Hoch, who is to be hanged Friday, is bright and cheerful. While his lawyer is making a last appeal to Governor Deneen, the prisoners in the county jail have contributed $100 toward appealing Hoch's case.

"I have done all I can do," said Hoch. "Now I trust in my friends and in God. I have asked a loan from the other prisoners in the jail and they have all been very glad to help me. It's only a loan. I'll pay it all back when I get my book published. I'll make a fortune out of it, and it will be easy to pay this money. It will take me Summer to finish the book. Of course if they hang me Friday the book won't be finished."

A LETTER TO OUR READERS

53 COTTAGE ST., MELROSE, MASS.

Dear Sir: Jan. 11th, 1904.

"Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it become so severe and complicated that I suffered everything. I was advised and allayed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement, after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers I am."

Very truly yours,
I. C. RICHARDSON.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes at all the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, away for the Summer, can have the paper mailed to their address for 50 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or 75 cents per month for either daily or Sunday—postage prepaid.

MRS. ROGERS GOES TO FIGHT FOR LIFE

Continued from First Page.

2:00 o'clock. The letter was typewritten and well composed.

The letter was as follows:

$2,000 Offer to Cheat the Gallows.

Boston, Mass., June 5, '05.

Dear Superintendent:

Since there seems to be little hope for poor Mrs. Rogers, I feel constrained to make this appeal to you. Even though this should be the last act of my life I wish to make the effort to save the State of Vermont and all womankind from the undying disgrace.

Will you listen and will you not? Arrange for her to take enclosed powder, and if the gallows are erected next Friday I will mail you the day after two one thousand dollar bills ($2,000), to be sent to you in such a way as to eliminate all suspicion.

This is no bunk; try me and see. Should further details be desired insert personal in Boston Globe, addressed to "Justice."

TWENTY GREEK BOYS WILL BE DEPORTED

Twenty young Greek boys, who, the immigration commissioners suspect, have been brought to this country to be used as bootblacks, are to be deported Saturday. The boys are unaccompanied by adults, and were consigned to agents, uncles and other relatives, who have not called for them.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Last.
Allouez	23	23½
Amalgamated	80¾	81
Am. Ag. Ch.	23	23½
Am. Ag. Ch. pfd.	90	90
American Telephone & Tel.	142½	142½
American Pneumatic	2¾	3
American Pneumatic pfd.	28	28
American Sugar	126½	126¾
American Woolen	34	34½
American Woolen pfd.	104½	104½
Arcadian	1	1
Atchison	82¾	82¾
Atchison pfd.	103	103
Bingham	28¾	28¾
Brunswick	1	1
Boston Elevated	144½	145
Boston & Maine	640	645
Centennial	18¾	19
Conn. & Pas. R. R.	165	165
Chicago Junction pfd.	125	125
Copper Range	69½	70
Tali-Wi-Hi	13¾	13¾
Dominion Coal	80	80
Dominion Iron pfd.	93	93
Edison Electric Illum.	245	245
Fitchburg	84¾	84¾
Georgia Electric pfd.	50	50
Grass	2¾	2¾
Greene Con.	27¾	28
Ills. Brake	70	70¼
Mass.	41	41
Michigan	144	144
Mexican Tel.	1¾	1¾
Mont.	50	50
N. Y., N. H. & H.	197½	198
Ont. Silver & R.	20	20
old Dominion	25	25¼
Osceola	91½	92
Parrot	22¾	22¾
Pere Marquette	70	70
Pitcairn	2	2
Quincy	237½	237½
Quincy	87	87
Seattle Elect.	98	98
Sannaki Elect. pfd.	80	80
Shoe Mch. Trust Repts.	60	59½
Shoe Machinery	38	39
Shoe Machinery pfd.	114	114
Smelter pfd.	97¾	97¾
Swift & Co.	107¼	107¼
Tamarack	109	110
Trinity	8	8¼
United Cop.	24¾	24¾
United States	29	29¼
United States Steel pfd.	90⅝	92
United Fruit	106	106¼
United States Rub.	10½	10½
Utah Mining	29	29
Union Pacific	124¾	124¾
Union Pacific pfd.	93¾	93¾
Winona	10¼	10¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Last.
Amal. Copper	80¾	81
Amer. Car & Foundry	34	34¼
Amer. Car & Foundry pfd.	91	91¼
Amer. Ice	20	20¼
Amer. Ice pfd.	80	80
American Sugar	130	130
American Woolen	34	34½
Atchison	82¾	82¾
Atchison preferred	103	103
Baltimore & Ohio	109	109
Brooklyn Transit	70½	70¾
Canadian Pacific	171	171½
Ches. & Ohio	57½	57½
Chicago Great West	19¾	19¾
Chi. Southern	27⅜	27⅜
Colo. Fuel & Iron	37¾	37¾
Consol. Gas	190½	190½
Delaware & Lack.	480	480
Delaware & Hudson	183¾	183¾
Erie	37¾	37¾
Erie preferred	76¾	76¾
Illinois Central	163	163
Louisville & Nashville	147¾	147¾
Manhattan	154	154
Mexican Central	21¾	21¾
Minn. & St. L.	97¾	97¾
M., K. & Texas	32	32
M., K. & Texas pfd.	82	82
N. Y. Air Brake	31¾	31¾
N. Y. Central	134¾	134¾
Northern Pacific	185⅜	185⅜
Norfolk & Western	54¾	54¾
Norfolk & Western pfd.	84	84
Pacific Mail	31¾	31¾
Pennsylvania	134¼	134¼
Pressed Steel Car	37½	37½
Reading	127¾	127¾
Rock Island	28¾	28¾
Rock Island pfd.	68¾	68¾
Southern Pacific	64¾	64¾
Southern Railway	28¾	28¾
St. Paul	170	170
Texas Pacific	33¾	33¾
Twin City	113	113
U. C. & Iron	80	81½
Union Pacific	124¾	124¾
Union Bag & P.	13	13
U. S. Leather	10¾	10¾
U. S. Steel preferred	92¾	92¾
U. S. Rubber preferred	102	101¾
Wheeling & L. E.	17¾	17¾
Wheeling & L. E. 2ds	77½	77½
Wisconsin Central	80	80
Wisconsin Central preferred	84⅝	84⅝
Western Union	83	83⅛

Cramps and Pains of Summer
Have no terrors for those protected by timely dose of Sanford's Ginger. Get the genuine.

LEE TELLS HOW HE DEALT BLOW WHICH CAUSED WARREN'S DEATH

Gue Lee in the waterway of the West Virginia, defending himself with right arm, and reaching for the razor with left. Cross indicates where razor was in stocking.

The cutting as described by prosecution's witness, with Third Captain Bruff leading Warren away.

Illustrates the Tragedy With a Paper Razor Before the Court-Martial.

The story of the slashing to death of Thomas Warren on board the cruiser West Virginia by Augustus Lee, the giant negro, whose trial was resumed to-day before the court-martial at the Charlestown Navy Yard, which the accused man illustrated with a paper razor, was one of the most dramatic things ever listened to in a court room.

The charge against the man, which was originally murder, was changed to manslaughter, and he is making a hard fight to show that he only used the razor when his antagonist came at him to save his own life.

Lee declared that before he drew the razor with which he slashed Warren the latter was about to strike him over the head with a heavy piece of iron. He said that he dodged the blow aimed at his head by Warren, and that the iron struck him on the shoulder. At the same instant, according to Lee's testimony, he pulled the razor, arose and fearing for his life, slashed the white man across the arm and abdomen.

Lee said that Warren knocked him down and after that struck him twice. After he had tried to get up and failed, Lee said that he noticed something in Warren's right hand. For a description of what then happened follows:

"Warren lifted his arm and aimed a blow at my head, but I dodged, and the iron which he held in his hand struck me on the shoulder. That's a scar there now. I was afraid he was going to kill me, and pulled the razor from my sock and cut my free and cut him. I then ran behind the shoulder of my shirt was torn and the flesh was badly cut."

Lee cutting Warren, according to his own story.

MRS. EDDY IS THE TEACHER OF SELF-LOVE

REV. DR. PEASE.

Seceder From Christian Science Attacks Faith and Followers.

"IT PRODUCES HYPOCRISY"

NEW YORK, June 21.—"Mrs. Eddy has imagined a piece of rose perfume where man shall have everything he wants."

This was the text on which Dr. Charles G. Pease hung a series of radical statements against the Eddy cult in a lecture on "Christian Science Exposed" at the Riverside Baptist Church.

The doctor, who is a seceder from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, has had the experience of two years in the faith and has written a book to exploit the "hidden subtle evil" he discovered.

"Christian Science," he said, "teaches that there is no sin. This produces hypocrisy, untruth and self-love. While living in this complacent philosophy it is possible for the believer to operate oppression and dishonesty without a prick of conscience.

It Teaches Self-Love.

"Persons thus self-hypnotized are easily controlled by the leader or reader, especially if that person has knowledge of hypnotic methods.

"Here are Christian Scientists in this city to-day who would not dare acquaint themselves with the conditions they are supporting. They are under orders not to read my book. It would be disloyal, admission that evil was honeycombing their organization. They elevate evil to the point of virtue. Their seeping harmony is self-complacency and self-love.

"What is it attracts so many people to Christian Science? This same complacency, their good dressing and their fine building. What does the convert gain? Self-complacency, self-love, a fair degree of health, destroying fear through the false and dishonest statement that there is no evil, by which the victim enters into the self-hypnotized condition. They lose conscience, tenderness and a fine sense of honor."

Woman Accuses Minister.

He scored Christian Science as anti-Christ and anti-social and said it teaches that marriage is wrong and birth a thing to be cursed.

When he descended from the platform a determined looking woman in a black silk gown waylaid him.

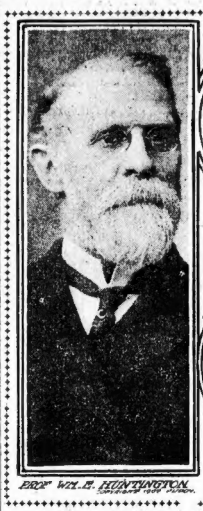
"If you think all Christian Scientists are dishonest, Dr. Pease," she began, "I suppose you are ready to admit that your mother is a dishonest woman," Mrs. Pease is a well-known scientist.

"I did not go into the personality," replied the doctor.

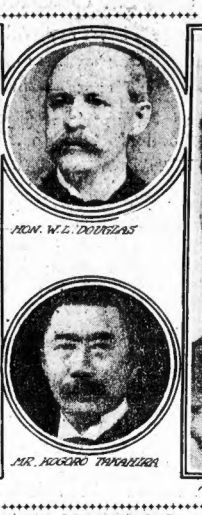
"But you took you two years to find out the deceit and wrong in the Christian Science Church, didn't it? And you quit because you could not have things your own way."

But the doctor beat a hasty retreat.

LEADERS ARE HONORED AT TUFTS SEMI-CENTENNIAL



PROF. WM. R. HUNTINGTON.



HON. W. L. DOUGLAS

MR. HOGORO TAKAHIRA

ADMR. R. CHAPPESE, U.S.A.

DISTINGUISHED MEN TO BE HONORED AT TUFTS TO-DAY.

Medford College To-day Commemorates a Double Anniversary.

Takahira, Douglas and Many Others Are to Receive Degrees.

Kogoto Takahira, the Japanese Minister to the United States; Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army, a noted Indian fighter and hero of the battle of El Caney; Dr. Charles Leonard and President Luther of Trinity College, Hartford, are in Boston to-day. They are four of the men who are to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws from Tufts College to-day at the exercises commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college.

Minister Takahira spent the night at the Somerset. After breakfast he stared on a drive through Boston's parkway system, after which he will go to Tufts.

Douglas Honored, Too.

President Huntington of Boston University and Governor William L. Douglas are included in the distinguished men who will receive the LL. D. degree from Tufts at the anniversary exercises.

To-day is also the anniversary of the signing of the first peace treaty between Japan and the United States by Commodore Perry, who sailed the first American fleet of warships to enter a Japanese port. The two anniversaries will be commemorated by the addresses of Austin Bardes Fletcher of New York, who will be the principal speaker at the exercises.

In addition to those receiving the degree of LL.D., as stated, three men will be made Doctors of Science, these being President Pritchett of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Gardner C. Anthony, dean of Tufts Scientific School, and Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa; the latter being an acknowledgment of his efforts in fruit culture.

Other Degrees Conferred.

Other honorary degrees to be conferred to-day are: Doctor of Divinity, James Drummond, Manchester, New College, Oxford, Eng.; Rev. Wallace Cate, Yokio, Japan; Rev. Frank O. Hyde, New York, and Rev. H. J. Paterson, Roxbury.

Master of Arts, Thomas Cunningham, J. Arthur Jacobs, Thomas Barnes, South Boston, and Dr. Bennigan, professor of clinical science, Tufts.

Doctor of Letters, George Chadwick, New England Conservatory of Music.

One of the degrees will be conferred by Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton, acting president of the college since the death of President Capen.

BROWN GIVES HONOR DEGREES

Nothing High Enough for Professor Harkness, Who Completes 50th Year.

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, June 21.—Brown University is holding its 137th commencement to-day and hundreds of alumni from all sections of the country are present to enjoy the program and to hold reunions.

In the historic old First Baptist Church, President W. H. P. Faunce announced the various prizes, scholarships, etc., and awarded the degrees. Following is the list of those chosen to receive honorary degrees this year:

A. M.—Champlin Burrage, Brown '96, discoverer of lost manuscripts, author.

D. D.—Gibbs Brailith, Brown '90, diligent student, faithful pastor.

D. D.—Edmund Sweet Rousmaniere, Harvard '84, helper of religion and education in Rhode Island.

D. D.—William Ashmore, Jr., Brown '70, translator of the Scriptures, bearer of knowledge to China's millions.

Litt. D.—George Adler Bloomer, physician to body and soul.

Litt. D.—Edmund James Carpenter, Brown '86, trained writer, careful editor, author.

Sc. D.—Herman Carey Bumpus, Brown '84, founder of the biological department of Brown University, director of the Museum of Natural History.

To Albert Harkness no formal degree. Sixty-three years ago he received here his first degree. Congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of his career as a teacher in Brown University. Announcement of the official renewal by the University of Honn of his degree taken fifty years ago as Bachelor of Philosophy, and an address on behalf of the faculty of Brown University.

The oldest of the class marshals in line to-day when the classes marched to the old meeting house was ex-Governor Augustus O. Bourn, marshal of the classes of '56-60. Marshal Bourn was graduated just fifty years ago. Henry A. Joslin '05 was chief marshal and Henry B. Bourn '81 adjutant.

OLDFIELD'S APPEAL.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Robert Lee Morrell and A. G. Batchelder of the racing board of the A. A. A. had a long talk about the case of Barney Oldfield, and it is probable that Oldfield's appeal from the referee's decision at the Hartford meet will be thrown out and the refuse sustained. Oldfield claims to have beaten Chevrolet, despite the fact that the Frenchman's car broke down before he had crossed the tape, starting line. While there is no rule to cover the point in the rules of automobile racing, the officials believe that the idea of fair play should guide them.

BACK 'TALK' BY DUMB PITCHER

Taylor, Giants' Star Twirler, In Pantomime, Hands 'Sass' to the Umpire.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—The baseball rooters in this town who have been beguiling the tedious hours by playfully floating beer mugs at the heads of the New York Nationals, have found a new diversion. "Dummy" Taylor, the deaf and dumb pitcher of the Giants, supplied it, and put his whole heart and hand into the work.

There had been a particularly hot mixup of plays which kept Umpire "Hank" O'Day trotting hither and thither "handing out" close decisions. one of these decisions did not meet with the approval of Mr. Taylor. Nature so handicapped him that he could not say, as is usual with ball players, "Mr. Umpire, I humbly opine that in this instance your usually keen and accurate judgment is unintentionally at fault."

So Mr. Taylor fell back on his digits. He strode angrily toward O'Day, and the grand stand observed a lightning movement of the hands. Myrtle washed followed mystic symbol, and the crowd kept guessing what it all meant. Suddenly O'Day, too, strode forward and majestically waved Mr Taylor from the field. Still frantically making rotary movements around his sensitive, "Dummy" dawdled away down the green and disappeared in the dim vista of the left field bleachers.

"Why did you put him out of the game?" demanded the official kicker of the Giants, hotly.

O'Day, unmindful of the evident facts, returned, even more hotly:

"Back? Why, he said I had wheels in my head!"

BANK DIVIDEND 120 PER CENT.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The stockholders of the Fifth Avenue Bank will receive an extra dividend of 120 per cent. on Friday. The sum disbursed will amount to $300,000. The capital stock of the bank is $250,000. The dividend is paid out of the profits earned in 1903 and 1904. In the former year an extra dividend of 100 per cent. was declared.

This payment supplements the already large regular dividend of 25 per cent. quarterly, which the bank has been paying since 1901. In Wall street its shares are quoted at $2,500 bid and $3,750 asked. Russell Sage is a director and one of the largest stockholders of the institution.

WELL CHILD IS KILLED BY USE OF ANTITOXIN

NEW YORK, June 21.—Death came to a little West Side girl at the hands of the city officer who was doing his utmost to preserve her from diphtheria.

She was apparently in perfect health when she was treated with a preventive. Fifteen minutes later she was dead.

No blame attaches to the health officer, according to his superior. Nor will the health authorities admit that in antitoxin lurks any deadly attribute, but fifteen minutes after the serum was injected into her blood, Yetta Green, seven years old, who had enjoyed perfect health, died in her aunt's home, No. 49 Forsyth street, in the agony. The case has been made the subject of a coroner's inquest.

Two Investigations Begin.

The Health Department inspector admitnistered the dose, and simultaneously the Health Darlington has instituted an investigation into the affair. The commissioner said that the introduction of an air bubble in the syringe might have its fatal effects.

The case was called to the attention of Coroner Scholer by Morris Green, a tailor living at No. 159 Madison street, the father of the dead child. He asserted his belief that the girl had been poisoned by the doctor who gave her the fatal dose.

Yetta was one of three children that have been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liberman, their uncle and aunt. Yetta was the eldest. Gussa is two and a half years old and Anna is nine months old.

When Gussa was taken ill Mrs. Liberman called in Dr. L. Cherury of No. 2 Eldridge street, who lives in the neighborhood, and advised the girl's aunt to call on the Health Department authorities.

She Couldn't Escape.

"Are there any other children in the family?" the inspector asked.

"Yes, one; she is not sick, though," replied Mrs. Liberman.

"Well, it's better for her to receive her treatment now, before she becomes sick," the inspector said.

Yetta was playing with other children in the street. Her aunt called her. Yetta, who feared doctors, held back in fright. The inspector took hold of her, and the child in her fear screamed so loudly she was heard in the street.

Her aunt, Mrs. Liberman, fainted, and in a moment the doctor's work was finished.

"Oh, oh, oh!" shrieked the child as she clung desperately to the officer and hid her face. "Oh, my face!

"I am burning, burning everywhere," cried the little girl. "Oh, my nose, my mouth!"

And in fifteen minutes she was dead.

CITY PHYSICIANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Massachusetts Association of City Physicians effected organization at the American House by the election of these officers: President, Dr. Edward P. Gleason of Brockton; vice-president, Dr. W. D. McPhee of Haverhill; secretary and treasurer, Dr. George L. Black of Lawrence; executive committee, Drs. Hallowell of Quincy, F. W. Murphy of Taunton, T. E. Canfield of Woburn. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president in the near future, at which time the subject for discussion will be "Medical Inspection in Schools." The purpose of the association is the interchange of ideas and the discussion of topics regarding municipal health.

HIGH COUNCIL TO GIVE EAR TO ARCANUMITES

The protesting members of the Royal Arcanum will have an opportunity on Tuesday next of formally presenting their ideas on the new rate increase to the executive committee of the Supreme Council. This committee is to meet at the Arcanum building, Shawmut avenue, for an adjourned session and the session will be given up almost entirely to a discussion of rates.

Four meetings of importance in this section are scheduled for the week, on Monday night Mar Council No. 214 will have a "ham time," as the members express it. On the same evening Weymouth Council will have other speakers present for an earnest discussion of rates. On June 30 Palladium Council of Everett will hold regular meeting, and interest in the state present at a meeting at which the matter will again be threshed out.

To Formulate Action.

The most important meeting yet planned is that to be held some evening next week, the date of which will be announced by committees from all councils. This will be a sort of convention at which plans for definite action will be formulated.

One of the strongest resolutions yet adopted by the royal Arcanum Councils is that of Franklin Council of Cambridge. This declares that the proposed rates are very unjust to the older members while favoring the younger ones. The council acknowledges that it does not investigate the legality of the action, but appeals for favorable consideration on the ground of its injustice.

Supreme Secretary Solomon was asked by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day if the articles in the Bulletin just issued, regarding the rate assessments, had any significance. The item reads:

Has Best Mortality Record.

"Which is better for the order, to collect a little more money than is needed, and skip an assessment, or to have less money than is required, and assess upon the emergency fund?

"It is possible, under our rules, to skip an assessment if we have too much money," said he, "but no such step is contemplated. We do not intend to collect more money than is sufficient to pay death claims. Our rates are based on the mortality record."

GARIBALDIS DENIED STATESMAN'S ASHES

ROME, June 21.—Parliament has refused the petition of the Garibaldi family to be allowed to remove the body of General Giuseppe Garibaldi from the island of Caprera. The tomb is declared national property and therefore above family considerations.

PREPARATIONS TO REMOVE JONES'S BODY

PARIS, June 21.—The American Embassy here has delegated Captain Smith, the naval attache, to have charge of arranging the details for the removal of the body of John Paul Jones, America's first Admiral, and to plan the ceremonies with which the event will be celebrated. He will consult with M. Mollard, head of the French protocol, who will act in a similar capacity for [illegible]

RUNAWAY PAIR ARE MARRIED

Catherine Frazier, Who Disappeared Two Weeks Ago, Now Mrs. Fred Linney.

Pretty Catherine Frazier, the seventeen year-old daughter of Mrs. Catherine Frazier of No. 1,654 Washington street, whose disappearance from her home about two weeks ago simultaneous with that of Fred Linney from his home at No. 97 East Brookline street, is married to young Linney and is living with him in Jamaica Plain. Linney's mother refuses to have anything more to do with him.

The young people knocked together at the Roush Photograph and Engraving Company, Nos. 9-15 East Concord street. One morning a little more than two weeks ago the couple did not come to work and a romance was hinted at. To-day Mrs. Frazier acknowledged that the couple are married. She said:

"Fred, my daughter and young Linney are married. I was with them when they procured the marriage license. They are now keeping house. I knew where they were all the time they were missing. Mr. Linney's mother and myself agreed to the marriage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, mother of Linney's mother, says her daughter is heart broken over the young fellow's marriage.

"Fred's mother is not reconciled to this marriage at all," said Mrs. Collins. "She will never allow her son to live under her roof again. She is out working now. Fred will have to shift for himself. With his wife he is living with her brother, Albert Frazier, on Boylston street, Jamaica Plain."

500,000 JAPS ALONG 400 MILES DRIVE RUSSIANS

MIKADO'S MEN SWEEPING IN HUGE SEMICIRCLE; LINEVITCH'S 3 WINGS RETIRE.

LONDON, June 21.—Extending along a front of 400 miles, from Northern Korea to the Mongolian frontier, the Japanese army of 200,000 men, with wings nearly surrounding the Russians, is sweeping on ward victoriously.

The battle is raging furiously and Tokio expects soon to hear of another great victory. It is confidently expected that the Russian army will not escape as at Mukden.

At the same time three Japanese columns are moving parallel to the coast of northeast Korea, and are apparently on Vladivostok. Fusiki Bay, thirty miles southwest of Vladivostok, whither a large fleet of transports has sailed from Genzan.

Peace in the Background.

St. Petersburg reports that the conditions in the theatre of war which are being made to bring about peace is distinctly impaired by the persistence of the Japanese advance. The Japanese organs are delighted. The Novoe Vremya publishes long telegrams from correspondents in Manchuria, asserting that the army is ready to go on fighting for another year if necessary.

The general staff has no information. This in itself makes reports of importance are in progress. Private telegrams depict the situation in alarming colors.

General Mistchenko, outflanked from Liaoyangwopeng, is said cleverly to have out-manoeuvred the Japanese, but even if this is confirmed it would not affect the general situation. The Russians are completely in the dark as to what point Japan is said to have been initiated by President Roosevelt. While there are reasons for believing that it relates to an armistice which will prevent the impending battle in Manchuria, this cannot be positively affirmed.

All that can be stated definitely is that Ambassador Meyer left Sunday via the foreign office late last night and had an interview with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, at which it is believed the Ambassador communicated an important message from President Roosevelt.

But as neither the foreign office nor the American Embassy is the slightest light has been vouchsafed.

From the extreme secrecy observed the Associated Press correspondent reported from St. Petersburg as saying that it had been decided that there would be no armistice or peace negotiations. When asked what bearing the battle in Manchuria would have on the peace negotiations, M. Nouroff replied that if Russia were successful it might influence Japan's proposals so as to make them acceptable but if the Russians were defeated he believed that the war would continue to the bitter end.

Cossacks Lose Heavily.

A correspondent with the Japanese headquarters reports that Cossacks were repulsed with heavy losses near Liaoyangwopeng, June 16, but were considerably reinforced by 6-o'clock, and that another raid is expected. In the direction of Haitiencheng the Russians have been reinforced by three divisions. General Nadolieff commands the advance lines, and is trying to check the Japanese northward advance.

The Russians have concentrated three strong bridges across the Tumen River.

Lieutenant-General Linevitch has again seized the Czar, a St. Petersburg dispatch says, stating that victory is almost in sight and begging that he and his army be not deprived of the opportunity to restore the prestige of Russian arms.

The Czar and Grand Duke Nicholas had an audience with the Emperor at Peterhof, and it is reported that he promised to take all measures for another mobilization of troops and urged the advisability of their adoption.

TOKIO, June 21.—Two significant announcements were made here. Indication that Japan and England are taking simultaneous precautions against any attack on Corea, particularly the warning that it is to that the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong has been discharged that Admiral Uriu's squadron intends to cruise in the Yangtse River, and the second is that the British squadron at Hongkong will proceed to Weihaiwei and begin gun practice off Shantung Province on June 22.

JAPS FOUGHT MUTINY AND TREACHERY OF RUSSIANS ON OREL

VICTORIA, B. C., June 21.—The steamer Empress of China brings an account of the experience of the Japanese prize crew on board the captured Russian battleship Orel, in taking the captured ship from the scene of battle to Japan.

Officers and men of the battleship Asahi and the cruiser Kasuga, although they had fought for two days and two nights without sleep, were placed on the sinking and over-crowded battleship with a mutinous crew endeavoring continually to obstruct navigation and the prize, and if possible to destroy it.

Half of the Russian crew was transferred to the Asahi and the Kasuga, half the remainder outnumbered the Japanese placed on board.

Lieutenant Sakigawa, in charge, ordered the Japanese marines, with loaded rifles, to stand over the Russian sailors herded forward, and bluejackets were placed at other points to guard the ship.

With night came a Russian seaman dropped an anchor pin into the electric dynamo, wrecking it and causing all the lights to be extinguished.

Great excitement followed, during which the Russians opened the sea valves. Water flooded in, causing the ship to list to port. Several tried to jump into the sea, thinking the Orel was about to capsize.

Under cover of darkness, a party of Russians tried to rush the guards, who were several times into the thick on-rushing crowd, and then used bayonets and clubbing rifles.

The mutiny was finally beaten down, and at daylight the Asahi and the cruiser Asama came to get an escorte. These escorts towed the mutineers, already frightened by the threats of summary execution if another threatening move was made.

SAY ROOSEVELT HAS STARTED NEW MOVE FOR PEACE

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—What is believed a new and important step in the peace negotiations between Russia and Japan is said to have been initiated by President Roosevelt. While there are reasons for believing that it relates to an armistice which will prevent the impending battle in Manchuria, this cannot be positively affirmed.

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PRESIDENT RECEIVES DEGREE OF LL.D. FROM CLARK COLLEGE

Nation's Chief, Who Is Given Great Worcester Greeting, Talks to Students.

President Roosevelt's Bay State Programme

To-day.

Arrived in Worcester at 9:30 a. m. Met by President Carroll D. Wright of Clark College and escorted to Clark College for the commencement exercises. Speaks to the graduating class and receives degree of LL. D.

Goes to Holy Cross College and addresses the students.

Luncheon with Congressman Rockwood Hoar.

Leaves in early afternoon for Williamstown, arriving there at night and going to home of President Hopkins of Williams College.

To-morrow.

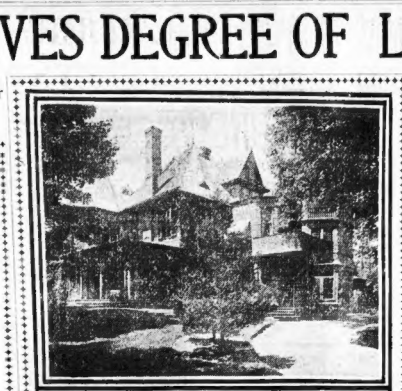
A. M.—Delivers address at Williams commencement and receives degree of LL. D.

Speaks to public.

1:30 P. M.—Leaves for Washington.

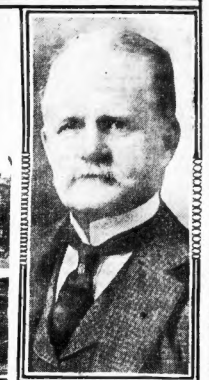
1:40—Speaks five minutes at North Adams.

4:55—Speaks five minutes at Greenfield.

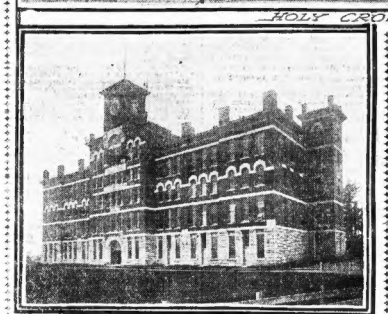


HOME OF GEN. ROCKWOOD HOAR.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE.



GEN. ROCKWOOD HOAR.
SCHUMACHER PHOTO.



CLARK UNIVERSITY.

WORCESTER COLLEGES WHICH HONOR PRESIDENT; HIS HOST AND LATTER'S HOME.

Continued from First Page.

the name of Theodore Roosevelt, and announced the degree of LL. D., he paused and permitted the audience to vent its enthusiasm.

President Presents Diplomas.

President Roosevelt presented the diplomas. Never did a body of college graduates receive the coveted sheepskins with more pride and more happiness than those young men of Clark.

From Clark College the President returned his carriage and was driven to Holy Cross College, where another demonstration awaited him.

It was the first time in the history of the leading Catholic institution of the State that a President of the United States had ever visited its grounds. They made great preparations for the event. As the principal event of their sixty-second commencement exercises, in honor of their distinguished guest, the faculty and students planned at the edge of Fitton Field, the new campus, an elm tree, which is to be known hereafter to Holy Cross men as the Roosevelt elm.

Address at Holy Cross.

Here an immense crowd greeted the President. He was accompanied Lieutenant-Governor Guild, who delivered the oration. The President addressed the students briefly and was greeted with cheers which were not exceeded in length and depth and breadth even by the lusty greetings of the Clark men.

At 4 o'clock the President was escorted to the residence of Rockwood Hoar, where luncheon was served. President Wright of Clark College, President Hall of Clark University and President Harris of Amherst and the professors and trustees were present.

President Roosevelt arrived here at 9:28, exactly on time.

It was a disagreeable day, a cold, drizzling rain making umbrellas necessary for the thousands of people who were waiting for the President. About the crossing and in Washington square, along Front and Main streets, the sidewalks were filled with an expectant throng.

Despite the rain their enthusiasm remained at a high notch. The appearance of the engine drawing the President's train was greeted with rapturous cheers. As the train came to a stop, two secret service men stationed themselves beside the steps of the car.

Lieutenant-Governor Guild was the first to board the car and extend to the President the greetings of the State on behalf of Governor Douglas, who was unable to be present, owing to his attendance at Turtle College.

Extends Worcester Welcome.

Mayor Walter H. Blodget of Worcester followed the Lieutenant-Governor and extended the welcome of the city. Then came Stephen Salisbury, president of the trustees of Clark University, and Congressman Joseph H. Walker.

These greetings occupied but three minutes. Then the President stepped to the platform of his car and for a minute gazed out over the vast crowd of faces and umbrellas.

Worcester set up a howl of joy. It was one long cheer that continued as the President stepped down from the car, crossed the tracks and entered the open carriage about which were flanked police and militia men.

Congressman Rockwood Hoar, whose guest the President will be while in Worcester, awaited him. The President stood up in the carriage and bowing right and left acknowledged the cheers. He remained standing for five minutes.

President Looked Careworn.

To those who came close to the carriage it seemed as though the President looked careworn and tired. Many remarked upon it even as he bowed and smiled his famous smile right and left.

It was 9:25 when 4 bell strokes of the police cleared the ground from in front of the carriage, and the procession started up Front street. In the carriage were Mr. Hear and Mr. Salisbury, who sat facing him. Flanking the carriage was the mounted militia escort and beside these a mounted detail of police, while the secret service men maintained their usual positions in close proximity to the carriage.

The procession proceeded slowly. Front street was filled with humanity. In the buildings along the route the windows held a mass of holiday crowd who waved flags and raised cheers which now and then drew the attention of the President, who raised his hat.

Letter Carriers' Greeting.

In front of the postoffice the force of letter carriers had their reception ready. They lined up on the steps, each with a large American flag in his grasp and with many lusty cheers in his throat. To these demonstrations the President made his acknowledgments.

Everywhere along the route the city presented a magnificent appearance. It is said that never before have such decorations been placed on Worcester buildings. The reception of the President to Clark College, which was his first stop, was made up of George H. Ward Post, G. A. R., Shumway Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and four companies of militia.

The line of march from the depot was along Main to Clark College. Every inch of the route was thronged, and the cheering continued.

Congressman Hoar said to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

Compliment to President Wright.

"This visit of President Roosevelt to Worcester is a distinct compliment to President Carroll D. Wright of Clark College. Of course, it is also a great compliment to the City of Worcester. The President has a great admiration for Mr. Wright, and some time ago he promised him that he would let no plans interfere with his being present at the first commencement of the college.

"You know that President Roosevelt has a great admiration for the genius of President Wright. He has advised and consulted with him relative to several very important matters. He placed great reliance on President's Wright's judgment as a member of the coal strike commission, and had him present at the famous luncheon which he gave to the labor leaders during the coal strike. The people of Worcester should appreciate that it was largely this friendship for President Wright which brought President Roosevelt to this city, and these men should stand as the central figures of this visit of

Roosevelt Sends Greetings to Harvard and Yale Crews.

WORCESTER, June 21.—President Roosevelt to-day sent the following messages to the captains of the Yale and Harvard boat crews, who are to contest at New London next week:

To the Captain of the Harvard Crew, Gale's Ferry:

Expected to pass through New London much earlier, or I should have been up to greet you. Wish I could see the race. Good luck to you. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

To the Captain of the Yale Crew, Gale's Ferry:

Expected to pass through New London much earlier or I should have been up to greet you. Wish I could see the race. Don't think me an offensive partisan, if under these particular circumstances I cannot wish you good luck. I should on any other occasion, and Taft, I know, is praying for you. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

MORTON WILL JAIL EQUITABLE LOOTERS

NEW YORK, June 21.—Criminal prosecution of the looters and grafters in the Equitable Life Assurance Society will be instituted by Paul Morton, the new chairman of the board of directors, according to official announcement made to-day.

Every man in the society, influential or obscure, who has abused his trust and used the funds of the society for personal and private profit, will be sent to jail if legal prosecution can bring that about, according to Chairman Morton's present plans.

James Hazen Hyde, vice-president of the society, whose resignation, together with that of President Alexander, has been accepted by Chairman Morton, admitted that he had a profit of $61,000 as one of a syndicate known as "James H. Hyde associates" in an underwriting deal in connection with the Equitable funds.

He charged that Alexander made the same amount and other members of the syndicate, all officers or directors in the Equitable, shared proportionately.

In addition to the criminal prosecutions, civil suits are already in contemplation and will be brought as fast as developments in the investigation instituted by Chairman Morton warrant the preparation of papers against the men concerned. The suits will be brought to compel restitution to the society of profits improperly acquired.

10 PLEAD GUILTY IN ELECTION FRAUDS

Continued from First Page.

poll tax at No. 8 Common court, in 1904. Mr. Montgomery's case has not been heard yet. He is out on $1,000 bail. It is generally understood in Cambridge that the arrests of the twelve men grew out of the municipal election at which Augustus P. Daly was elected to his present position of Mayor, and former Mayor John H. H. Mc-Namee was defeated. Daly ran on what was called a non-partisan ticket, and was supported by both Republicans and Democrats.

GORDON WAS EXONERATED.

Shortly after the first arrest was made Alderman Lynch offered a resolution in the Board of Aldermen to request the Mayor to prefer charges against Sergeant Gordon, who worked up the evidence and made the arrests, charging him with procuring illegal evidences. The Mayor held a hearing on the matter and exonerated Gordon.

At the Aldermanic meeting an affidavit made by John Lakin was read, in which he said that Gordon had tried to get him to stay out of the way while Montgomery was being tried. He said Gordon told him that he would be well paid for his time, and that the money came from "somebody higher up."

It was nearly two years ago that President Roosevelt paid his last visit to this city. At that time he came to attend the fair of the New England Agricultural Society and was the guest of the late Senator Hoar at his home on Oak avenue. Many times within the last few days the remark has been made that the President would feel one tinge of sorrow over this visit to Worcester, and that would be the failure to see the noble old Senator, for whom he entertained a profound veneration and respect.

BURKE TELLS HOW HE FOUND LIFE BY RADIUM

Cambridge Scientist Explains Remarkable Experiments Resulting In Generation.

REFUTES OLD THEORIES

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 21.—Professor J. Butler Burke, whose discovery of spontaneous generation has created a sensation throughout Europe, outlined to the AMERICAN correspondent to-day his method of creating life. Professor Burke was interviewed at Cambridge University. He said:

"I take some bouillon as a culture medium, consisting of extract of meat, diluted in distilled water, with some gelatine. A little salt and pepsin are added, and this is rendered slightly alkaline by litmus.

"The radium is then put in a tiny tube, sealed and then immersed in a test tube containing gelatine and sterilized at high temperature under pressure, as otherwise the bouillon would boil and evaporate. When the test tube is cooled the tube containing the radium is smashed by a mechanical contrivance without opening the tube containing the bouillon and the radium is dropped on the gelatine.

"After a few days in my experiment the culture, resembling bacterial growth, developed, and in a fortnight it became extensive. The tube, when opened at the expiration of a fortnight, showed by the aid of the most powerful microscope, small bodies resembling diplococi, but varying. In size, ranging from the minutest specks to one sixty-one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. The large ones, upon reaching a certain stage of development, showed cuneid, and when they reached final development they were sub-divided, which fact is conclusive that they are not crystals—these radiobes, as I have christened them.

Sure They're Not Bacteria.

"They are not bacteria, as the tubes containing bouillon but no radium produced no effects at all. This seems to be or may be a primitive form of life, and it is possible that, after countless generations, it has developed into bacteria as we know them, because all bodies are radioactive more or less. The earth itself is slightly radioactive, and it may have been the source of life which it would have taken thousands of years to produce from radium.

"I have been for ten years engaged in similar research; these discoveries are the outcome. I worked long with phosphine essence of cyanogen, which, according to Pflüger, is a semi-living thing. Cyanic acid has many properties analogous to those of living protoids. This theory, however, was regarded very highly by most physiologists, at the same time, it seems to me that if it were true, it could be tested experimentally by getting growths of cyanic acid in culture. The results, however, were negative, so I tried radium, which also disintegrates and forms the organic matter, although it is inorganic. This gave the results which I have already described.

"Bioelectricity will stand a very high temperature, and it was this property of inorganic matter which gave rise to *life* when the earth was in the process of cooling.

Radioactivity the Cause.

"The experiments of Pasteur, Tyndall, Huxley and others simply excluded the possibility of life arising, as it appears to have done, by sterilizing, thus destroying the unstable conditions. This fact has been pointed out by several, although many believed, in fact, that spontaneous generation must have taken place in the past. They believed the conditions, however, to be different from those existing to-day, but now radioactivity appears to me to have been the process which was absent.

"In all previous experiments as far as results seem to show, it seems to me to be premature to look for the origin of the problem of life has been solved, but at any rate my results are suggestive and they appear to agree with Spencer's definition of life as a 'continuous adjustment of internal to external relations between the organism and its environment.'"

"How will your discovery affect theology and higher criticism among those who have always taken such a profound interest in the question of life?" Professor Burke was asked.

"To me it seems to add further evidence for the continuity of nature, but we cannot attempt to discuss religious questions, for that is beyond the scope of science altogether.

"If it can be shown that dust and earth can produce life on a crystal of radium, it would only confirm the truth of Bible teaching, that it is obvious cannot be proved in our time, because the probability of the earth is so small that it might take thousands of years to produce life."

STRIKE RATHER THAN HIDE HAIR

NEW YORK, June 21.—Thirty girls employed in the finishing department of the Autographic Register Company's plant at Hoboken quit work in a body and walked out of the factory because the management issued an order that no girl with long hair could work at a machine unless she wore a net cap to prevent stray hairs from catching in belts and cogwheels. The order followed an accident which resulted in the partial scalping of seventeen-year-old Josephine Sullivan.

When the girls were told that they would have to wear caps for their own protection they refused, saying that they were told them to go to the office and get their pay envelopes. Nothing but this they refused.

"We don't want our pay now," said one. "We're on strike you know."

Many of the girls have hair waving to the breezes. The strike was shortlived, ended by arrangements whereby all the girls had a heart to heart talk with the management and explained that cloth caps would make them look "perfectly horrid." The girls were willing to wear safe nets instead of cloth caps and the management accepted the compromise.

LEADS MELROSE BELLE TO ALTAR

Miss Grace Curtiss Welden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Welden of No. 85 Batchelder street, Melrose, and one of the most attractive members of the younger social set of that city, will be married to-night to Mr. Eben Fenimore Phillips, a graduate of the Harvard class of '98 and son of Mrs. Jethro Phillips Baker of South Dennis.

The society and college element will be noticeable at the wedding.

AUTO VICTIM, BELIEVED FATALLY HURT, IS BETTER

MISS PAULINE FARRINGTON.

GIRL BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Hen Caused Accident Which Injured Lowell Man, His Sister and Two Other Girls.

Theodore Farrington of Lowell, who was believed to be fatally injured in an auto mobile smash-up in Woburn, in which his sister and two other young women also were hurt, reported from the Massachusetts General Hospital to-day as being "much better." The hospital people are unable to give any idea, however, of how long Mr. Farrington will be confined there.

Mr. Farrington's sister is Miss Pauline Farrington. The other two girls in the auto were Misses Emily and Bessie Ludlum, also of Lowell.

The party in a twenty-horsepower machine were bowling along the State road near the Burlington line when a hen jumped into the road and ran just ahead of the machine. One of pity for the frightened bird Mr. Farrington endeavored to turn his machine to avoid running over it.

He failed to take into account the close proximity of the telegraph pole. The machine struck it with fearful force, lifting the body completely off the running gear. All four of the occupants were tossed against a stone wall.

Both Mr. Farrington and Miss Bessie Ludlum were rendered unconscious. Miss Farrington was also although severely from cuts and bruises about the head, ran to the home of Dr. Charles Cummings nearby and secured assistance.

JUDGE SCORES IMPURE FOOD

South Boston Court Emphatically Promises Protection to Public.

"The Legislature has been asleep long enough in regard to this pure food legislation, and it is time it should pass laws secure enough to restrict impurity of foods in the future," said Judge Noyes, in the South Boston District Court to-day.

William J. Bracy, of No. 74 Eighth street, South Boston, owner of Thomas Mills's branch grocery at No. 395 Broadway, South Boston, was before the court under the charge of selling extract of lemon containing forty per cent. of wood alcohol. Judge Noyes said further:

"If there is anything in the world that should be protected, it is the food that is sold to the public. There are enough poisons in the district demanding food and deceiving the public. The public look to the courts for protection. I will give this protection to the best of my ability."

There are two counts against Bracy for selling this alleged impure extract of lemon to May 9 and May 31. Dr. Charles Harrington, of the State Board of Health, was prepared to present the State's case, but counsel for Bracy was not prepared. M. J. Creed, who is Bracy's counsel, was unable to be present, and his brother, Joseph F. Creed, appeared in his stead, and asked that the case be continued till his brother was able to be present.

It was agreed to continue the case till June 29. Bracy was ordered to furnish bonds of $600, or $300 on each count. He secured bail.

FASTER, OUT OF WORK, STARVES

HAMBURG, June 21.—Frau Liza Schenk, a professional fasting girl, has committed suicide by hanging because she was starving owing to her failure to get fasting engagements.

ROW IN PLYMOUTH MILITIA COMPANY

PLYMOUTH, June 21.—Six privates have been discharged from the Standish Guard for "the good of the service." The trouble arose over the appointment of a sergeant. The men objected to him because he was a new member of the company and was promoted over the heads of men older in the service. When the men were discharged they refused to leave the armory and had to be ejected by the police.

TWO ITALIAN CONSULS TO DINE

Gaetani, Who Goes to South America, Says Fellow Countrymen Make Good Citizens.

A banquet will be given this evening at the Hotel Napoli in honor of the two Italian Consuls by the Italian residents of Boston. The dinner will be in the form of a farewell to Count Onorato Gaetani, the retiring Consul, and a reception to his successor, Count Tosti.

The other consuls in Boston and a large number of persons prominent in the local Italian colony will be present.

Count Gaetani, who leaves Boston to go to La Plata, Buenos Ayres, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I am sorry to leave Boston, for I like the city and the people very much. They have done all in their power to make me times pleasant. I have been here three years, and I shall always look back on them with pleasure. The conditions of the Italians in Boston have improved much in three years, and I can safely say that their colony is as good in every way as the others in Boston.

"The hardest thing that the Italian immigrants have to overcome when they arrive is the English language, and that, in the main, causes most of their troubles here. I think that if the American people would take a little more patience with them much unpleasantness would be done away with. The Italian makes a good citizen."

EXAMINATIONS AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Examinations for the James E. Hayes scholarship at Boston College will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell, S. J., vice-president of the institution. The scholarship entitles the winner to four years tuition.

BALD HEADS COVERED

With soft, glossy hair, itching, scaly, crusted scalps, cleansed and purified, by shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP and dressings of CUTICURA, the greatest of skin curing emollients.

FEAR OF FATHER MADE PROFESSOR DENY MARRIAGE, SAYS MRS. RHINES

Woman Sued for Libel by Lehigh University Man Still Declares That She Is His Wife.

Mrs. Effie L. Rhines of Quincy declares that fear of angering his wealthy father was the reason Professor Everett O. Eastwood of Lehigh University gave for keeping secret his marriage to her, which she declares took place in New York last Thanksgiving Day. That it ever took place is emphatically denied by Professor Eastwood, and he is suing Mrs. Rhines for $5,000 because she sent out wedding announcements, thus raising the interesting question whether or not it is libellous to announce falsely the wedding of a man with a woman many years his senior.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mrs. Rhines told the story of her romance, and declared that she had "a sacred thread of learning that her marriage was a bogus one."

"Professor Eastwood was one of the most generous and free hearted of men until his circumstances were altered," she said; "until he inherited a fortune from his father, a wealthy Southerner, and established high social relations in Pennsylvania.

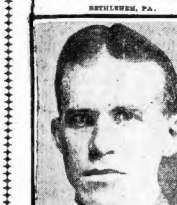
Money Made the Change.

"I wish that he had never had any expectations of an inheritance. It has blasted my happiness, and I think it has not added much to his. It may be wrong for me to try to analyze the situation, but I cannot help feeling that all this trouble and estrangement has been due to the change in his social position.

"In the first place, he desired that the wedding should be kept secret because of the possible effect of its announcement upon his father, who was growing very old and was easily excited. His father, he said, wanted him to remain single until he had established in life.

"So we were so considerate as to make no announcement last Thanksgiving Day, when we were quietly married in New York. On March 16 following Professor Eastwood's father died, and he came into an inheritance. I might say that it made no difference to me because money had always been plentiful with him. You would understand this if you knew how many costly presents he made me. This home is full of them.

"In many ways he was a genius. I have a handsome sofa pillow with a Gibson fig ure on it, executed by him, and so on. He was then certainly a good man in every way, and I cannot account for his sudden change.



Mrs. Effie L. Rhines, Mills Side Road, Quincy, Mass.

MRS. RHINES, PROF. EASTMAN AND SPECIMEN OF HIS HANDWRITING.

Fears Marriage Bogus.

"If he has turned from me I cannot but believe that it is because of the influence of his family or friends, or because of his new social position and future wealth. I gained wealth.

"On the other hand I have a weird dread of learning that the marriage was a bogus one, that he schemed from the first, so that he could have the hold upon him. But I will not believe him so base until the proofs are shown.

"I was to Bethlehem, Pa., when the notice of the $5,000 suit was served upon me. I turned the paper over to Lawyer Taylor. I cannot say that he has taken to establish the marriage.

"This has been a terrible blow to me, for I did love him, and believed he loved me. The awakening is terrible. Not long ago we were planning a European trip. He will find that he has not entirely destroyed the evidences of his affection and marriage relation. I am sure that he did not want his money. I can live without him. But I will not be slandered."

HERO OF BOXER UPRISING WEDS

DENVER, Col., June 21.—Lieutenant Pearl Galvin Gallagher, U. S. A., was married yesterday at Colorado Springs to Miss Grace Anna Robinson, daughter of a prominent family.

Titus was the first soldier to scale the wall of Pekin in the Boxer uprising, and for that and another meritorious service was appointed to West Point by President McKinley.

He was graduated in this year's class and bestowed some honors upon the girl to whom his attachment antedated his soldier days. He will remain in the service.

TORPEDO WOUND MAY PROVE FATAL

G. F. Hammond of No. 50 Maywood street, Roxbury, nearly lost his life to death and may yet lose his life from lockjaw as the result of an accident which befell him at the corner of Cambridge and Stanford streets, Allston, this place on account of railroad torpedo on the track, the also covering of the torpedo hitting Hammond in the hand.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
181 TREMONT ST.
ANNOUNCE A
EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF
PIANOS
Tremendous Reductions in Prices

WEBER PIANOS.	Was.	Now.
Weber Parlor Grand, new	$1000	$650
Weber Baby Grand, new	850	650
Weber Upright, new	650	450
Weber Upright, new	600	425
Weber Upright, new	550	375
Weber Upright, new	500	350
Weber Upright, new	475	325
BRAUMULLER PIANOS.		
Braumuller Upright, new	$450	$300
Braumuller Upright, new	400	250
Braumuller Upright, new	350	225
MISCELLANEOUS PIANOS.		
Miller Baby Grand, rosewood	$900	$365
Hallet & Davis Grand	500	250
Haines Bros. Upright	350	150
Sohmer Upright	350	150
Sohmer Upright	350	175
Sohmer Upright	350	125
Hallet & Davis Upright	350	150
Hallet & Davis Upright	350	150
Marcus & Wright Upright	350	125
And a hundred others.		

We guarantee to Respect St. about July 1, and every piano must be sold.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
181 TREMONT ST.
WOOD PIANO CO.
190 TREMONT ST.

GABLER, Hardman, Weber, Poole and other high-grade Pianos. Henry F. Miller, Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Vose & Sons, Haller & Davis and pianos, Schubert Pianos, also upright for $150. Pianos in for full use of parents, write Friday; no agents. Pianos to exchange. Pianos to rent by summer months; we guarantee lowest prices in Boston. Open evenings. Telephone Oxford 1000. WOOD PIANO CO., 190 Tremont st., Boston.

MUSICIAN will sacrifice his nearly new upright mahogany piano; must be sold; cost $500; fine; has beautiful, rich tone; must be sold at once; no use to ship; will take $200. Boston American.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allowed within one year toward purchase, if that or any piano you select; organs, $5 to $10; pianos, $7 to $35; uprights, $12 to $450; all makes, new and second hand. PEIRCE & CO., 561 Washington st. Elevator established 1849.

$85—HALLET & DAVIS rosewood piano, full octave, handsomely carved; sold by the maker for $500; used only 3 months; in perfect order; guaranteed for 10 years. 1 Boylston pl., opposite Hotel Touraine; established 63 years.

$125—STERLING PIANO, mahogany case, upright, has had excellent care; cost for the year 190 has been longer in use. 1 Boylston pl., opposite Hotel Touraine; established 63 years.

$75—CHICKERING UPRIGHT, new; elegant piano; good for use of 1906 other big bargains. FISHER 297 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine; established 63 years.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY.
Cook, girl wants work; also country town; two refined, good domestic and nurse.
Table and chamber; summer house; interested; city, suburbs, Cambridge, Brookline.
Nursery, governess or, near Cambridge.

A YOUNG lady wishes to find a place where she can do light housework in small family, to go from Malden. R. 185 American.

A POSITION wanted in summer hotel by first class waitress; has 5 years' experience.

COLORED WOMAN would like washing to take home or work by the day. No. 96, 108 Kendall st., suite 4, Roxbury.

CAPABLE GIRL wishes position in private family; good references; no washing or country. 25A Kenwood st., Brookline.

LADY would like position as linguist, traveling companion or housekeeper; speaks French, Spanish. R. 176 Boston American.

YOUNG GIRL, 16 years old, would like position in plain store. R. 186, Boston American.

YOUNG GIRL, 17 years old, from Nova Scotia as managing housekeeper or second-class; or invalid; best of references. MISS PERRIS, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

TUNSTON wanted for a reliable woman to work; good cook; can call at 4 Oakland st., off Bedford st., Roxbury.

A YOUNG lady wishes to find a place to do light housework in small family; is an experienced, middle-aged Protestant woman as working housekeeper; can furnish references. R. 187 Boston American.

SITUATION wanted for second work by young New Brunswick girl, or would do chamber work in small family. R. 177 Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position; also understands bookkeeping. Address R. 189 Boston American.

WANTED—Position by experienced pastry cook; has worked in commercial hotels and Somerville; good reasons for changing. Address 9 Prospect st., E. Somerville, Mass.

COLORED WOMAN would like washing to take home or work by the day. No. 96, 108 Kendall st., suite 4, Roxbury.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TWO-STORY HOUSE and basement at 111 Dartmouth st., near Back Bay Station; good business location; also house at 7 Bowdoin st. to rent, good condition. Inquire at 49 Dartmouth st.

COLORED PEOPLE—2 to 6 rooms, separate floors, $1.25 to $2.50 a week. 37 Hanover st., Connelly st., next to East Lenox st., Roxbury.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's open-face watch, Elgin movement; monogram M. F. S.; picture in back of her and girl; short chain and locket attached; last used between Worcester st. and Brookline Village. Reward for return. 1 Kenwood st., Brookline.

LOST—Gordon setter bitch, color black, with white throat and breast; leather collar with brass stud; reward given if returned. 15½ Arlington st., Boston.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

500 BOSLE poultry and pigeon wire; lowest prices in Boston. DANE, SMITH & CO., 10 Atlantic st.

CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHS.

WE PAY CASH for your old camera, or change it to a new one. BOSTON MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, 29 Winter st., cor. Devonshire.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN street, party, stage and Russian dresses from $2 up. MME. DeGROOT, 124 Pleasant st., two min. walk from subway.

WALL PAPERS.

A ABLAUTION, 90 Merrimac st.—Rooms papered, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashing, 30c.

FOR SALE.

STAND TO LET—Five card machines for sale 136 Boulevard, Crescent Beach.

REAL ESTATE.

VERY NEAR BOSTON
LITTLE COUNTRY PLACE that almost every one wishes they might own sometime during their life; about 12 acres land; direct avenue from Boston; 10 minutes' walk to electric cars; 20 minutes' ride to Boston; 7-room house; modern conveniences; hot-water heat; bathroom; 300 to 400 barrels apples in season; profusion of grapes; pears, asparagus bed; poultry houses; buildings house been modernized to some extent; for immediate sale; $4,000; hot and cold water; laundry, hot water heat; French plate glass windows; to take care of check; carriage drive winding through orchard. Apply to HARRY HARRINGTON & CO., 280 Washington st., Boston.

4—Beautiful Residences—4
TO BE SACRIFICED—Five 10-room, new, every improvement; front of granite; built for day investment; $7,500; cannot be duplicated for $9,500; will buy easy terms; 5 minutes' walk to Franklin Park; 3 cars pass door; $5,000 fr. high land, fronting south; 8 rooms; all modern conveniences; in rear; large lot, high land, overlooks the park; will sell cheap; $6,000; $2,000 will buy; $4,000 cheap at $10,000; $7,500 will buy. Another 10 rooms; modern conveniences; $7,500; $2,000 will buy; owner must be taken in trade; $2,000. Bargains in 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12-room houses; $1,000 to $4,000 cash; balance to suit; $2,000 to $4,000 will buy; $4,000 to $6,000 will buy; $6,000 to $8,000 will buy; $8,000 to $12,000 will buy; $12,000 to $15,000 will buy. Call at office for list. FRED E. EVERETT, 4 Burns st. Bargains in 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12-room houses; $1,000 to $4,000 cash; balance to suit; $2,000 to $4,000 will buy; $4,000 to $6,000 will buy; $6,000 to $8,000 will buy; $8,000 to $12,000 will buy; $12,000 to $15,000 will buy. Call at office for list. FRED E. EVERETT, 4 Burns st.

BEAUTIFUL suburban residence in Boston's most desirable section; new house and lot; modern and high; also conveniences; auto garage; new electric cars; 20 minutes' ride to city; no agents; owner will buy; new steam heater; city water; gas and electricity throughout; 10 rooms; 2 baths; 2 toilets; 3 open fireplaces; sideswalk with beautiful lawn shading gracefully to the street and circled by a drive; fine shade trees; house provided with every convenience and comfort that heart could wish; there are larger places about Boston, but none more beautiful and comfortable to live in or bring visitors; this estate is offered at a great sacrifice; $9,000. Inquire of owner on premises, 14 Orris st., Dorchester. Mass.

FARM for sale and rent with this 30-acre place; 11 rooms; $7,500; owner will take part in exchange for small house; easy terms; 2 miles to electric cars; 2 miles to Framingham; 3 miles to Natick; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Apply to F. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

105-ACRE FARM at Gardner, Mass.; 8-room house; 2 barns; 2 miles to electric cars; 1 mile to village; price $2,750; easy terms. F. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

NEAR IPSWICH—For any one who wishes a nice, sightly place; 10 rooms; new; steam heat; open fire; 3 acres; 2 miles to electric cars; 2 miles to Ipswich; price $5,000; $1,000 down; $50 per month. Inquire of owner, ROBERT BURNS, 121 Devonshire st.

BUILDINGS—Some choice farms; one of 15 acres, $2,000; one 9 acres, $1,250; one for $1,500; one for $1,800; one for $2,000. ROBERT BURNS, 121 Devonshire st.

HOUSE—Nice new family house, 5 rooms; water supplied 5 minutes' walk to water; 3 minutes' walk to electric cars; $200 down, balance in rent. 528 16th South 1084.

BEVERLY BEACH—Two-family, 12-room, new house; hot-water heat; open fires; 5 minutes' walk to electric cars; $6,000; $1,000 down, balance to be bought for the assessed value, $5,600. Apply to owner, 276 16th st., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Two-family house of 14 rooms and 2 baths; rent, $30 per month; price for the assessed value, $7,500. JOHN J. FADIGAN, 70 State st., Boston.

TEN-ACRE FARMS.

$100—$2 DOWN $1 week; close to lake, village and railroad station; price $100.

$10—$2 DOWN $1 Week; Weymouth lots; close to electric. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$6—CAMP LOTS—$6
AT LAKE VIEW PARK, only $2 down and $1 a week; grand place for boating, running, fishing and bathing; 1 hour from Boston; 20 minutes from Quincy; electric cars from Boston and Braintree every 15 minutes; 1 mile from Fore River Shipbuilding Co. Apply at office on park. R. W. CARLOW CO., 30 Journal bldg., Boston.

BUSHURY—A charming home of 10 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; tiled vestibule; hardwood floors throughout; Hydrox heaters; a house that will be appreciated by a person who appreciates a home; will be sacrificed at a price much less than cost. 1 Bay State road, Boston. Take Commonwealth ave. cars to Kenmore square, then Beacon st. cars to Bay State road.

FARM for sale or rent; 44 miles from Boston; house 12 rooms; 2 barns, carriage house; two acres land; 1 mile to station; 1 mile to electric cars; high water supply; price $2,500; $1,000 down, balance to suit. Apply to F. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
Two-family house in Dorchester; will sell at a sacrifice; 7 rooms; 2 baths; well rented; large lot; must be sold; $5,500. Apply to R. W. CARLOW CO., 30 Journal bldg., Boston.

FOR SALE—Or to rent; I can sell your property for you in my location; customers waiting; call or write. HARRY HARRINGTON & CO., 280 Washington st., Boston.

HOUSE—Nice, new, 7 rooms and 2 baths; for 2 families; entirely separate; all conveniences; steam heat; open fires; 5 minutes' walk to electric cars; $6,000; $1,000 down, balance to suit. 528 South bldg., Boston; 644 Broadway, Everett.

FARM—Nice, new, 7-room house; 2 acres land; 2 barns; wood; pasture; orchard; location; 25 miles from Boston; 1 mile to station; 1 mile to electric cars; price $1,800; $1,000 down, balance to suit. R. W. CARLOW CO., 30 Journal bldg., Boston.

FARM—Nice, new, 7-room house; 2 acres land; 2 barns; wood; pasture; orchard; location; 25 miles from Boston; 1 mile to station; 1 mile to electric cars; price $1,800; $1,000 down, balance to suit. R. W. CARLOW CO., 30 Journal bldg., Boston.

BRIGHTON, Faneuil Station—Choice building lots; 50 ft. front, 100 ft. deep; $700. Apply to R. W. CARLOW CO., 30 Journal bldg., Boston.

MATTAPAN—8 new houses of 7 rooms and all modern conveniences; $2,200; easy terms. W. E. PORTER, 43 Tremont st.

$5 MONTH PLAN—Choice lots of land in Revere; $100 and upward. Apply to owner, 42 Boston American.

$5 MONTH PLAN—Choice farm, good buildings; $1,000 and upward. ALLEN, 16 Tremont st.

$5 MONTH PLAN—Choice farm, good buildings; $1,000 and upward. ALLEN, 16 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGAR STORE—Old established, clearing $250 week; price $175. HARDY & CO., 502 Tremont.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $60 month, income $400; price $1,000. HARDY & CO., 502 Tremont.

RESTAURANT—Clearing $50 week; change of a mile; price $1,000. HARDY & CO., 502 Tremont.

VARIETY STORE—Rooms connected, can clear $25 weekly in this place; call and see this chance. HARDY & CO., 502 Tremont.

DINING ROOM to let at South End, in good location; rent reasonable. Address R. 1, Boston American.

BLACKSMITH wants a job, accustomed to all kinds of horseshoeing; also general jobbing and forging; best of references; can go anywhere. Address R. 182, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by experienced pastry cook; has worked in commercial hotels and Somerville; good reasons for changing. Address 9 Prospect st., E. Somerville, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SHAVE YOURSELF and be happy; we put your razor in order for 25c; hones, 10c; razors, strops and pastes, brushes at 50c per cent. discount. SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO., 101 Tremont st.

A—YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $140; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $100; send 2c stamp for particulars. RAILWAY, Box 2170, Boston, Mass.

A GOOD SHAVE 2c., 4c., 6c., 10c., 15c.; good hair cut 25c., 35c., 50c.; compressed air, clean, polished; free. 541 Washington st., Boston, ALDEN OWEN WALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS.

A LIBERAL commission for information of a prospective company intending purchase; strictly confidential. E 146, Boston American.

ANY person to distribute our samples; $18 weekly steady. "EMPIRE" 4 Wells st., Chicago.

AT ONCE—Men to be coachmen; chauffeur's license; positions waiting. 36 Columbus av., room 2.

ALL-ROUND MACHINIST, $14 to 16.00; must apply in person. 364 Washington st., room 2.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Good trimmers; long job, lying union; wages, 40c. Apply to F. J. MACNEIL, Woodland st., Englewood, N. J., Pass from Broadway and 130th st., New York City, to Englewood, 10 cents by trolley.

CALENDER MAN WANTED—Steady, and reliable young man who is experienced in pressing garments on flatwork machines; steady employment; wages $12.00. Apply starting experience, to CLARK, P. O. Box 1026, Boston.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—Mr carriage top dresser to a wonder; receipt for making, 25c. A. ARTIE, 224 Highland ave., near Somerville, Mass.

CARPENTERS WANTED—347 Cornell street, Roxbury.

CIGAR MAKERS—Two first-class hand workers. 1 Boylston pl., opposite Hotel Touraine; 63 years established.

EXPERIENCE workers everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay. Write for particulars. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING, Chicago.

FIRST-CLASS cornice makers and tinsmiths. Address stating qualifications, F. O. Box 1258, Springfield.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. Permanent work. Address AMERICAN UNION, Postage Building, Chicago.

NEW EVERYWHERE to clean monuments lightening process; immense success; agents wanted; big profits. Address M. HETZLER, Box 222, Angola, Ind.

SALESMAN wanted; visit jewelry trade; specialty, N. E. States and local; liberal proposition; $1,000 to $3,000 a year. 15 to 19.00 a day. Room 311, 114 Bedford st.

TAILORS—Men wanted in each State distributing samples and advertise our goods; salary $18 weekly and commission; expenses guaranteed; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, NATIONAL TAILORING COMPANY, 240 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Man with industrious man to learn the real estate business and start in as salesman; opportunities for prosperous and well-paying business; splendid opportunity for right party. For particulars call at office, 1 Boylston pl., opposite Hotel Touraine.

WANTED—Energetic man to establish business for manufacturer; salary $25 per week paid weekly; expenses advanced; commission more desirable than experience. H. C. MEEKIN, 307 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—First-class advertising solicitor for Providence, R. I., Building Trades' Magazine; good permanent position for the right man; references required. Address Manager, 1 Exchange st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Man and wife to work in small family; cook, gardener wages, no extra help engaged. Call at 92 Desmoines road, Quincy Point, Mass.

WANTED—Three machinists at Boston Gear Works, Purchase st., Boston; also at Norfolk Downs shop.

WANTED—First-class wiln laborer. Apply to LABOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Men that are satisfied to make $1.75 per day and board at the BURGESS CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

WANTED—Men to pick cotton mill help; 200 cotton pickers; families to start new mills. Write to MILES' AGENCY, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

WANTED—Clever young man for shadowing and other detective work. Address R. 1, Boston American.

WANTED—813 Hartford Bldg., Chicago. If you want a position or employer, write us; we have a large list of cook room in cafe; rent free, 183 Cabot st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY.
Cook for genteel boarding house, city.
Cook, Protestant, $4.00; Irish girl, $4.00.
Girl, care for child, one of family.
Girl, care for child, Protestant, reliable.
Housekeeper for gentleman, country farm.
4 Parlor maids, near Castle sq.

CHORUS GIRLS
Secure contracts now for coming season, reliable information furnished; no charges. MEAD'S THEATRICAL AGENCY, 194A Tremont st., Boston, established 1894.

GIRLS.
BROOM FACTORY, 26 Hawthorne st., Everett, Mass.

AT 814½ TREMONT ST.—Neat pastry cooks, $4.50 per week; second girls, $4.00 per week; $4.50 per week.

PROTESTANT maid for general housework, $4.00 per week; references required. 27 Wendell st., Dorchester.

COOK, house, second and nursery girls, pastry cook. ANNA M. ZIA, Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

CHAMBER GIRL and table girls at Washington House, Brighton. R. H.

THE LADIES—Tailor made garments; high grade work and moderate prices; ladies own material made up if desired; all orders promptly filled; garments cleaned and pressed. Write or call MISS PERCIVAL, ladies' tailor, 29 Temple pl., room 16.

GIRL for general housework, 343 Highland ave., West Somerville.

HOTEL HELP all kinds; call, Summer places and hotels. HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 3 Appleton.

LADIES—Earn $20 per thousand writing short letters at home; no canvassing or sending to friends; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. NATIONAL CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

LADIES to do plain sewing home on chairs; material free; good wages, steady work; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. NATIONAL CO., Battle Creek, Mich., N. Y.

LADIES to make cream and lotions; sells readily; good profit; used in every house. Q 178, Boston American.

LADIES wanting work call any eve, or write, 1 Boylston pl.

SERVES and dishwasher, two experienced girls wanted. Apply at once, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 264 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Young colored woman for vacation house, Nantucket. W. E. & I. UNION, 3 Appleton.

WANTED—Ladies to work for us at home; profitable work; no canvassing; send stamp for full particulars. NATIONAL MFG. CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—Ladies to work for us at home; profitable work; no canvassing; send stamp for full particulars. NATIONAL MFG. CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—Stylish and experienced lady agents to sell our fine line of dress goods, cloths, suits and silk/wash suits to order at reasonable prices and guarantee satisfaction. Address R. 121, Boston American.

WAITRESSES—Five experienced, well recommended girls for hotels; coast of Maine. W. E. & I. UNION, 3 Appleton.

WANTED—Girl for second work and waitress in family of two; must be experienced. Address R. 1, Boston American.

WANTED—At once, experienced stitchers on vests; steady wages and steady work. MODEL MFG. CO., 220 Devonshire st.

WANTED—Young woman, educated, some business experience, to assist in office of large manufacturing business. Address R. 1, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY of first-rate intelligence and good appearance wishes position as nurse to care for delicate invalid; liberal salary and considerable experience; best of references. Address R. 1, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY of first-rate intelligence and good appearance wishes position as nurse to care for delicate invalid; liberal salary and considerable experience; best of references. Address R. 1, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY wishes to find a place where she can do light housework in small family; is an experienced, middle-aged Protestant woman as working housekeeper; can furnish references. R. 187

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

OUR CHAMPS LIKELY TO REST AGAIN TO-DAY

If Old Sol will only cut his vacation short or take what's due him a little later in the season Chicago and Boston will line up for their first skirmish on the Hunting-ton avenue battle grounds this afternoon. At noon, however, the chances for a game were slim. With those experienced generals, Nick Altrock, a Boston castaway, and Cy Young, on the firing line there is sure to be something doing before darkness falls upon the field.

The White Sox will not appear on the field in the best condition that their Commander-in-Chief Fielder Jones wishes they were in, for Jimmy Callahan, Derby Holmes and Danny Green are lame from too much marching. Jones, himself, is the only man in the outer garden who is right, and he has been hitting the sphere weakly.

Blames "Spit Ball."

"Why, say I can't hit at all this year," said Jones this morning to a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN, "and the reason is this new-fangled spit ball has been worked too stiffy on me.

"But I am not the only one of the heavy hitters who have been having trouble with the 'thing,' for a glance at the batting averages of Burkett, Lajoie, Holmes, Hahn, Bradley, Collins and a dozen more will show that something is the trouble. And the trouble is this spit ball.

"Never in Chicago the fans are discussed with my hitting. It was up to me to get a hit the other day to bring in the winning run. The fans gave me the merry ante in great style as I came up, but I fanned three of those confounded no-called spit balls, they broke out.

"Take yourself out of the game, Jones.'

"And I don't blame them a bit. There should be a stop put to the using of this ball, and to tell you the honest truth I have been whispering in Comiskey's ear to have the American League magnates vote to forbid pitchers using it any more.

"It will kill the game as sure as fate. The public want to see a batting and fielding game, not a strikeout or pop fly exhibition. It is impossible for any man to place a hit off their dreaded fangler. The trouble is you don't know when the pitcher is going to serve it up and he works the bluff often."

May Sign Morey.

It is reported that Orlo Morey, who has pitched with great success for the Beloit, Wis., team for three years, has been offered a place with the White Stockings. Morey's work has been watched closely by the big league managers for some time past and at one time it was said Barney Dreyfuss intended to sign him for his Pirates. Manager Jones claims to know nothing about Morey, however.

"What do I think of the Boston team? Well, they are just as good as last year, but they are not batting proper just yet. By the way, they are not heavy hitters, but usually get there with the hit when it is needed. It was the fortune to secure hits at the proper time during last season that won the pennant for them.

"I don't believe they will win again. I consider Cleveland a great aggregation and think that it will be either the Indians or Chicago who will lead this year."

"Hub" Hart, the Everett boy, the latest recruit in the Sox ranks, joined the team last week, and his many friends in this city are hoping that Fielder Jones will allow him to wear the suit in one of the games here.

Hart has just graduated from Georgetown University, and had several fine offers from the big league clubs, but he overlooked them to go to Chicago. Even Fred Tenney wanted him for the Nationals, and he showed good judgment. Hart played in the Vermont League last season, and caught Reidbach, who is now making good with the Chicago Cubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	37	16	.698
Chicago	36	20	.600
Philadelphia	32	20	.593
Detroit	30	25	.545
BOSTON	27	25	.519
New York	27	27	.500
St. Louis	19	37	.352
Washington	14	37	.275

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	34	17	.667
New York	31	21	.596
Chicago	28	23	.549
Philadelphia	27	23	.540
Cleveland	26	24	.520
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Detroit	23	29	.442
Washington	9	39	.187

GAMES TO-DAY.

At Chicago, Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

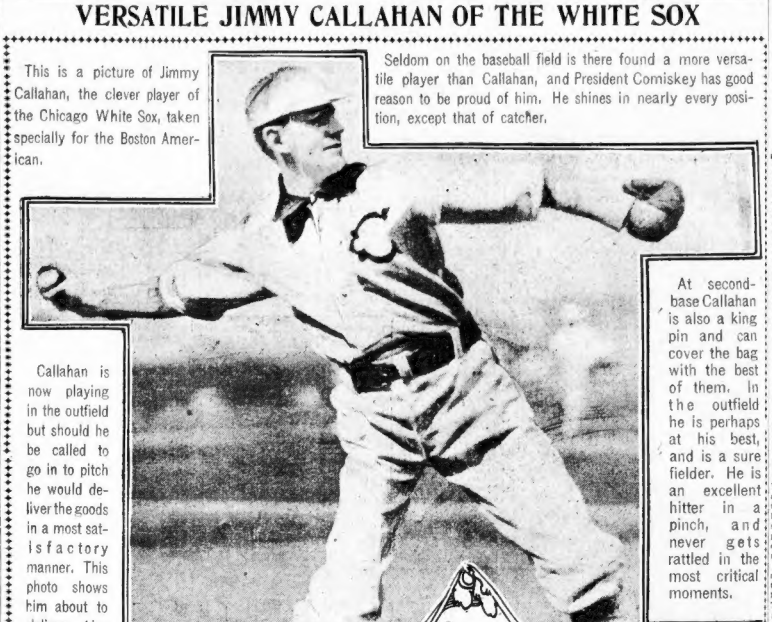
At Boston—Boston-Chicago, rain.
At New York—Detroit, 6; New York, 2.
At Washington—St. Louis, 12; Washington, 3.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 2.

Total attendance (197 games).....1,257,983

VERSATILE JIMMY CALLAHAN OF THE WHITE SOX

This is a picture of Jimmy Callahan, the clever player of the Chicago White Sox, taken specially for the Boston American.

Seldom on the baseball field is there found a more versatile player than Callahan, and President Comiskey has good reason to be proud of him. He shines in nearly every position, except that of catcher.



Callahan is now playing in the outfield but should he be called to go in to pitch he would deliver the goods in a most satisfactory manner. This photo shows him about to deliver the ball in a little preliminary work. He has plenty of speed and is one of the "headiest" men in the game.

At second-base Callahan is also a king pin and can cover the bag with the best of them. In the outfield he is perhaps at his best, and is a sure fielder. He is an excellent hitter in a pinch, and never gets rattled in the most critical moments.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

NEW ENGLAND.

Lowell at Fall River, Lynn at Manchester, Nashua at Concord.

CONNECTICUT.

Holyoke at Springfield, New London at New Haven, Meriden at Springfield, Norwich at Hartford.

EASTERN.

Providence at New Jersey City at Baltimore, Montreal at Toronto, Buffalo at Rochester.

WILLIS LIKELY TO OPPOSE THE FAIR CITY MEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	40	19	.678
Pittsburg	33	25	.569
Philadelphia	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	32	25	.561
Chicago	31	26	.544
BOSTON	25	32	.439
St. Louis	17	34	.333
Brooklyn	16	37	.289

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	35	18	.660
Cincinnati	33	18	.647
Chicago	32	19	.627
Pittsburg	32	21	.604
St. Louis	27	25	.519
BOSTON	21	31	.404
Brooklyn	21	31	.404
Philadelphia	11	37	.229

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 4.
At Cincinnati—New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
At Chicago—Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Total attendance (226 games).....1,135,845

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—"Talk about Young, Nichols, Waterbury, Wiltse, Needham and Rayner going to jump the Boston team is all bosh," said Captain-Manager Fred Tenney this morning. "It makes me sore to hear day after day that these players are going to quit, and I will say once and for all that here is nothing in the report.

"Those Pittsburg scribes think they know a lot when they know nothing at all about the affairs of the Boston team. Let them look to the Pirates for jumping stories. There is plenty of trouble there without going outside to look for it."

When day broke forth this morning there seemed little doubt about the game of ball there being played, for a fair sky was in evidence. Tenney announced that in all probability he would send Vic Willis to the firing line, while Manager Burke favored Charley Nichols, the ex-Bostonian, as the slab artist for the Cardinals. Both twirlers are in the pink of condition at the present time, and a hot battle is looked for.

The deluge which swamped the ball park yesterday, after three weeks of drouth, made playing in the afternoon impossible. Owing to the present visit of the Tenneyites here being the first of the season, a double-header is out of the question, and yesterday's postponed game will have to go over until the Boston crew return here in September.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Newark—Providence, 6; Newark, 0.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 2; Jersey City, 1.
At Rochester—Rochester, 2; Buffalo, 1 (ten innings).
At Toronto—Toronto, 0; Montreal, 2.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Hunnt-s Boston American team would like to arrange a few games for Monday afternoons with strong teams. Address J. F. Travers, jr., Boston American.

* * *

Wanderers of East Boston desire games with all strong Saturday-afternoon-and-holiday-unlicensed teams. Douglas A. C. of South Boston preferred. Address W. Sullivan, 173 Maverick street, East Boston.

* * *

St. John Literary Institute team has not lost a game this season. South Boston High defeated A. A. and Cambridge have been beaten. They claim to have the best battery in the semi-professional ranks in this vicinity. Address Manager Ryan, St. John's Literary Institute, Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

Holmdale Association wants games with any strong-amateur-one-or-all teams on Saturday, or take half expenses. Address J. A. Crall, 28 Hancock street, Rose Park, Mass.

* * *

The last Gleanents of Chelsea have an open date next Saturday afternoon. They will play home or away, offering to meet the full guarantee. Address Manager Gleanents, 55 Hancock street, Chelsea, the hard-hitting fraternities of Roxbury were shut out by this team. Write or write Manager Clermont Baseball Club, 55 Magel street, Chelsea.

YALE CAPTAIN SAYS CREW IS IN CONDITION

Special to the Boston American.

GALES FERRY, Yale Crew Quarters, June 21.—The Yale varsity crew is now at the top notch of the season as far as condition goes, and could race this week tomorrow, Captain Richard Whittier this morning said.

"All of the men are now fine, and from now on all that will be required will be to keep them so. What work is yet to be done will consist simply of putting on the polish for the coming race with the Ex-eter. The Yale crew is ready for the race."

This statement marks a high water notch of the year's training. The utmost endeavor will be used to keep the crew from going off edge the coming week. So far the continued cold weather of the last few days has been exactly what the Yale managers wish. Captain Whittier says. The oarsmen are now at exactly the weight required. The only worry now is that the crew will become stale, as occasionally happens when a shell has reached top notch form a week before a race. A good many keen critics of Yale boating are wishing that the Harvard race was this week Thursday instead of next week for that reason. The closest attention will be kept to keep the Eli men tuned up to concert pitch.

LOGGY STROKE BY FILLEY IS IN EVIDENCE

Special to the Boston American.

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, Red Top, June 21.—Loggy work all the way through the stroke is very much in evidence in the crew at present, and unless Captain Filley shows much improvement in the next few days the Crimson will have but little chance against the men from New Haven. Otherwise the crew is on the improvement and may accomplish a good deal in the nine days remaining.

Harvard is a pleasant day crew. Give the men a stretch of good sun and they seem to advance splendidly, but the moment the miser begins to come up the river the work in the big boat falls off badly.

Parke is still at No. 3 in the freshman boat and seems likely to hold his position. The change has thrown the shell out some, but there is no question but that she will settle down to her proper gait as soon as Parke falls into the swing of his position.

The four-oared will probably rest in some hard work this afternoon, being called upon to go over the course at their best gait, and it wouldn't be surprising to learn, in case of a smooth course, that nearly record time had been made.

Hunting, Fishing and Nothing but SIMPLE LIFE FOR JEFF

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21.—Jim Jeffries, plain citizen, is home again.

A championship of the world may be a great thing and some people may enjoy living in their dress clothes, but Jim came home to sprawl on the grass in his shirt sleeves and live the simple life once more.

He stepped out of that championship as a man discards a worn pair of trousers and any old American can wear the title for all Jeff cares.

Give the big fellow three lively fox terrier puppies to play with and he cares nothing for such a small thing as a world's championship.

We loafed on the lawn the other day, back of his home on the East Side, and Jim talked of pet bears he have seen fighting tame, fox terrier puppies, target, rifles, houses and lots and street car systems. The big fellow was on full of fun as a kitten; he did not want to talk seriously about his future. It was good fun to see the pups up to the fighting point and watch them tumbling on the lawn in their wild endeavors to chew each other's ears.

After Big Fish.

"What'll I do now? repeated Jeffries. "Honest, I don't know! Yes, I do, too! I'm going to Catalina to have one more big fishing trip! That's the stuff! I want to get a few more of those big yellow tail store there; I might have a chance with a tuna. And that's as far ahead as I'm looking just now.

"This championship business is all right while it lasts, you know, but there ain't anything more in it for me. I know that I wanted to get a match with Jack Root for the San Francisco people said. 'Nothin' doin'. There ain't a man left who can give me fight enough to keep me warm, and the game, as far as I am concerned, is dead. I've made all the money out of it that there is in it and now I'm done.

"You might say for me that I'm glad to be out of it. A man gets tired of being looked at all the time. I used to like it. You know how a man is, that way. It was kind of new to have men cuffering their heads off all the time and nudging each other when I came along the street. But that sort of thing wears off and a fellow gets to wondering what they see in him. Me for the simple life now. I may go into the fighting game again. I may not. But it's no kid that I've quit the fighting game. They say I may fight again if a foreigner comes over here and trims the best man we have, but don't you see any money that I will. Anyway there isn't a foreigner who has a chance with the bunch of fighters in this country.

Sullivan's Mistake.

"Did you ever stop to think what a great man Sullivan would have been if he hadn't gone into the ring against Corbett? They all got theirs sooner or later and I'm satisfied to quit before the other fellow comes along and makes me.

"The toughest fight I ever had? Well, it's a toss-up between Sharkey's second and the one I had with a lowan bear up at Harlin Springs. That bear was shoving up my ball pup and I had to go to the front for him. The bear picked me up in a hug and through the arm, but I got him in the end. I had him down on the ground and every time he tried to bite I lifted him on the nose with my fist. He had all he wanted, because Pitzsimmons was bouncing a pick handle off his barkbone and the ball pup was tearing his tail out by the roots at the same time, and so the bear threw up the sponge and hollered for a draw.

"The bear was a bad actor. He used to dig out of his cage and take to the tall trees and then the Dago who had charge of him would come for me after me.

"'Zineen,' he would say, 'da bear he gets da cage again; he climbs da tree.'

"That was my cue. All I had to do was to show in the open and yell 'Browne.' The minute the bear heard me he would begin to whine and cry and back down the tree as fast as he could come. He couldn't get back into his cage any too soon when he found I was on the reservation and looking for him. Then the Dago would come around and say:

"'Zineen, I wisha da damma bear would die.' Some day I kecia them to."

Fitz Great on Animals.

"Fitz was the greatest fellow in the world to be monkeying with animals. But that bear had the John sign on him. After that fight Fitz used to frame himself up with a pitchfork whenever he went any where near the cage. The old bear would get as close to Fitz as the chain would let him, all anxious to take a bat at Bob with his paw, and then, whack! the pitchfork handle would land, and Brownie would yell pretty fair, but nothing to go crazy over. I had a good show and I gave a good performance of Lazy Crockett, but a champion of the world can get away with a lot of rough stuff that they'd kill an ordinary actor for attempting. I had about all the stage business I want in mine.

"I can't go and get busy from all that kind of business and live my own way for a while. I made a heap of money out of the fighting game and I've got enough of it left so that I won't have to worry any about the wolves at the door. If any of 'em come around, Mother, here, would set 'em up! Wouldn't you, Mother? And the fox terrier to whom these remarks were addressed hopped into Jeff's arms and licked his chin in token of good faith.

"Of course, if there was a lot more money to be made in this business I'd be a fool not to stick, but the money isn't there now. Who has the 'coin' to get for me to fight? I went right down the line and I haven't any left to speak of, but twice.

Knew He Had Fitz.

"Poor condition made my second fight with Sharkey an awfully tough one, and I think I fought as good a fight that night as I ever did. One thing fights over the ring made it hot as blazes, and we went twenty-five hard rounds. My other fights had been comparatively easy. I never had any doubt as to the outcome. The fight I had with Corbett I knew all along that it was coming my way. I was hitting Pitz every round pretty much as I pleased, and I knew that sooner or later I would get him. The lasting was 7 to 1 on Fitz to win, and the men who picked me to show in the open and yell 'Browne' or 'Zineen,' he would say, 'da bear he gets da cage again; he climbs da tree.' were the boys who had the long green on me made me a present of that after the fight.

"It's a great experience for a man to go through; I don't know that there is any part of it I would have wanted to miss, but now that it is over and I'm out of it I'm glad.

"To-morrow I'll go downtown and see the boys again. I always liked to get back among them. I've got a lot of mighty good fellows in this town. I'll do a little fishing and a little hunting, and then I'll settle down to something. While I'm loafing I'll make up my mind what it is to be. But you can bet that Jeff is done with the fighting game for all time. Eh, Mother?

And Mother yipped and yapped her special. Jim Jeffries may be a great drawing card on Broadway in New York, but he is just a big good-natured giant to Mother and her puppies—something to play with and fight with.

And so the greatest fighter of the age reclines to the simple life. The set is in the arena; let the best man take it.

JIMMY GARDNER BADLY INJURED BY O'KEEFE

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21.—Jimmy Gardner, who a week ago fought a twenty-round draw with Jack O'Keefe in this city, is confined to his bed as a result of a blow accidentally delivered by O'Keefe. The attending physicians pronounce the Lowell fighter's injuries serious.

Billy Stift, of Chicago, who was defeated by George Gardner at Ogden on Monday night, has a broken right wrist, having sustained the injury in the fourth round. When he swung a glancing blow across Gardner's head and neck. Stift also let off the end of his tongue, and is in great pain.

BIG BOUT FOR LITTLE RHODY TOMORROW

The full program for the Rhode Island A. C. outing bouts at Thornton, R. I., on Thursday night has been made up by Stanton Abbott.

In the main bout Chester Goodwin and Tommy Foltz will combat for fifteen rounds and the preliminary to be the fiercest mêlée that have taken place for a long time. Foltz is out to redeem himself as he never has unsuccessfully before.

In the preliminaries Kid Harrish is to meet Kid Clifford, Joe Nelson's youngster brother, will face George Campbell of Fall River.

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR OLD SAUGUS

Eleven classes for the races at Old Saugus next week have filled, with 126 nominations. In the 2.16 class pacing there are twelve entries. Little Miss, Sally Hooker and Pat Ryan are among them, and Al Tranter, who was held up at Baltimore two weeks ago, will face the starter. In the 2.20 class for trotters, billed for Wednesday, Harrie Beside has named Gratton Bells, who won one of the most path in Hartford last Winter, and Dick Lawrence will start his bay gelding Al-wood, who was a good matinee horse at Readville last year.

The free-for-all trot on Thursday has in small but select field, Margaret Hathgate, owned by Francis T. Parker of Bedford, and Queen of Illinois, Lloyd, who, his owner thinks, can trot as fast as Sweet Marie or Tiverton; Gracie Kelley, who is very fast just now; Sonata, who has been trained at Dover, and Paul Kruger, with a mark of 2.14¼, at Baltimore last week.

The 2.12 class drew trotting, Friday, has a good lot of fast steppers, Herr S., Tolaro, Hamilton Paul, Kruger are in the field.

The trotting promises the best sport for the time of the year ever seen, for the horses entered for the various trotting events are well seasoned and fast.

YOUNG ERNE BEAT LEWIS

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—In one of the fastest bouts seen in this district for many a day, Young Erne bested Harry Lewis in a ten-round bout at Leiperville. Supporters of both boxers showered the won the fight for Erne.

Erne displayed much better judgment against Lewis than in any of his previous fights, and in six of the ten rounds cleverly outclassed his hard-hitting opponent.

WARD WINS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, June 21.—At the Queen's Club to-day members of the American lawn tennis team, who will compete in the forthcoming international matches, turned up their rackets in the early rounds for the London championship, and showed remarkable form. Holcombe Ward greatly impressing the spectators by his bewildering variety of serves and by easily winning from the New Zealand champion, H. F. Parker.

WANTS 12-CLUB LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21.—Stanley Robinson, vice-president of the St. Louis club, says: "Two big leagues will never be a go. It allows the public too much baseball, as in the cities of St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, where there are two teams, one or the other outfit is always at home, giving the fans a surfeit of fun. One league of twelve clubs and 150-game ball is the only solution. The dual eight-club circuit will always be a losing venture."

OFFER GOOD CARD AT PROVIDENCE

The big Summer meeting of the Narragansett Breeders' Association will begin on Monday, July 17, and will continue till Aug. 5, inclusive.

The following events are open, to close and name at midnight of Saturday, July 1:

For three-year-olds and up, the Rhode Island handicap, $2,500 guaranteed; one mile and a sixteenth.

For the Providence serials, $3,700 guaranteed, handicaps—The Pier, $1,000 guaranteed, about six furlongs; the Narragansett, $1,200 guaranteed, one mile and forty yards.

The Nursery, $1,500 guaranteed; one mile and a furlong.

The Bay State, selling, $1,000 guaranteed; one mile and a sixteenth.

The Participant, selling, $1,000 guaranteed; one mile and a furlong.

For three-year-olds, the Plaisance, selling, $1,000 guaranteed; about six furlongs.

For two-year-olds, the Blue Stocking, $1,000 guaranteed, selling for fillies; five furlongs.

The Sounds, $1,000, selling; five and a half furlongs.

HARVARD-YALE TO-MORROW

On the morrow Harvard meets the Yale nine in the first game of this year's series on the Cambridge diamond. The Crimson aggregation will be out for a short, sharp practice of two hours. The Harvard team has not been meeting the ball very hard, but the men are better waiters than the Elis and will make Jackson pitch his best. In spite of the improvement Yale has shown during the last few weeks, especially in her defeat of Princeton, the Harvard undergraduates are confident that their team will win the series as well as the opening game. They look on Coburn's final form to bring about a victorious series.

TERBURG WON

PARIS, June 21.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Terburg won the Prix Berenger at the Maisons Laffite races.

ROAD RACE AT LAWRENCE

The Lawrence wheelmen and merchants will run their fourth annual ten-mile road race on July 1 at Lawrence. There will be three time prizes and twenty-five place prizes handed the racing wheels.

The race is under the management of the Unity Cycle and Athletic Club. For blanks apply to James Hansen, No. 308 Common street, Lawrence, Mass.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Meriden—Meriden, 4; New Haven, 2.
At New London—New London, 2; Bridgeport, 1, (ten innings).
At Norwich—Springfield-Norwich—Rain.
At Holyoke—Hartford, 1; Holyoke, 9.

CARLISLE NINE BEATEN.

EASTON, Pa., June 21.—Lafayette easily defeated the Carlisle Indians at baseball by a score of 10 to 1.

FINE RACES FOR READVILLE TRACK

With their best horses keyed up to go out on the big circuits, the members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston will try out their new prospects to discover with the old-timers, who have raced for several seasons in the club's matinees at Readville. Lunch will be served members in the club house at 12:45 o'clock.

The public is invited to witness the races, no admission being charged. The entries follow:

CLASS E.

Volpe, b. g., by Romulo, J. H. Johnson.
Baron Robinson, b. g., by L. M. Peck.
Jere Jack, b. m., by Athanio, A. J. Haley.

CLASS B.

Dash, b. g., by King Darlington, T. B. Rogers.
Astello, b. g., by Astell, M. C. Hardy.
Mandolyn, b. m., by Bonnie Direct, J. E. Taylor.

CLASS C.

Gita, b. g., by Nushwood, W. D. Hunt.
Lina Rose, b. m., by Grand Baron, George A. Gallup.

CLASS D.

Lottie Fallis, b. m., by Fallis, A. H. Alley.
Hendarlon, b. m., by Mendocino, J. N. Peck.
Lindsay Taylor, br. m., by Allerton, C. H. Trainer.

EXHIBITION.

Promise, bl. g., by Silver Chimes, John Shepard.
Alora La, blk. g., by Alcantara, C. E. Belcher.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

WORDS OF COMFORT FOR THE UGLY GIRL

Good Nature and Sense Are More Than Beauty

A man will pass by a pretty but lifeless face and marry the girl whose good nature outweighs her lack of beauty.

TO a knowledge of how to dress, and tact, let the ugly girl add sympathy, and she can afford to snap her fingers at beauty.

That is such a thing as a woman making an Aeolian harp of her nature and becoming so exquisitely sensitive to every breath of feeling in another that she thrills with the echo of their joys and sorrows, their triumphs and failures.

This is what stage people call "temperament," and it is a gift that heaven bestows upon the homely woman when it scatters accounts with her for having given her hay-colored hair a pug nose and a muddy complexion.

In reality, Nature is not as unjust as we accuse her of being. When she creates a woman with a beautiful face, she nearly always stuffs her with sawdust in place of giving her a heart and brain, and adds the further handicap of making her monumentally vain and selfish. This explains why the beauty seldom marries well, and has so few friends.

This is also where the ugly woman scores. Not having to admire herself so much, she has leisure to admire other people. Not having been petted, flattered and spoilt, she doesn't take every courtesy extended to her as her due, and made for her, as no more than the homage due her, as the beauty does.

Not feeling that she has done her full duty in life by being a living picture, the homely woman strives to make herself agreeable to her fellow creatures.

The result is that we get our ideas about beauty so mixed that we find ourselves admiring the freckle-faced girl with carroty hair, who is nice and sympathetic and agreeable, instead of the haughty young woman with a Greek profile and a Gibson figure, who expects incense to be burnt continually before her, and who doesn't pretend to an interest in anybody but herself.

No one ever thought the eyes ugly in which they saw thoughtful interest. No one body ever thought the mouth ugly that smiled tenderly at them. Nobody ever criticised the ears that listened unweariedly to appointments.

The most beautiful hand in the world is not the whitest and softest one, with the best manicured nails. It is the hand of a woman that is always stretched out to us in warm greeting and helpfulness.

The most beautiful feet are the feet that always come to us in joy and sorrow.

There is no other charm in the world equal to sympathy, and the homely girl would only put on-tenth as much real heart interest and effort into cultivating it as she does into trying to make straight hair curly, she would have no reason to bemoan her lack of good looks.

This is particularly true if she desires to win the admiration of men, for while men admire beauty abstractly, what they really desire most in woman is some-body who will admire them. This explains the phenomenon that while men are always prating of feminine pulchritude, most of the married women in our acquaintance are homely enough to stop the clock.

Experience shows that when it comes to a matrimonial showdown a pink and white complexion and classical features are not in it with the ability to listen with a rapt expression while a man discourses about the grocery trade, or how he can run an automobile, or would have won a billion dollars on some race if he had only stuck to his own judgment instead of listening to his friends.

Cheerfulness and good nature are two other charms that make any face good to look at.

A woman who is perfectly, utterly sure that she is a Venus may possibly indulge herself in grouchiness, but if a girl has any doubt whatever about being a $10,000 prize beauty, she should hide her own worries and troubles at the bottom of her heart, and turn a smiling countenance to the world.

And she who has the dead sure that the world will admire it, no matter what sort of a complexion she has, and even if the face is homely enough to stop the clock.

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art of being entertaining. This does not mean that she should attempt to be witty nor—what women too often fatally mistake for wit—sarcastic.

Wit is like fireworks. It is suitable only for public occasions, and not adapted for parlor use.

Sarcasm is worse. It is a bludgeon with which woman hits her friends in the back. There can be no more unfortunate combination in a woman than ugliness and sarcasm.

Nor should the homely girl attempt to pose as a bluestocking with a comprehensive repertoire composed of Ibsen and Maeterlinck. A woman with a noble forehead and high specialties and high art conversation will scare everybody off as surely as if she was draped in a small-pox flag, but the girl of ordinary sense can learn to talk pleasantly, agreeably and brightly about current affairs. If she can't, it is always within her power, at any rate, to be that most popular person in society—a great listener.

Almost every girl has some small talent. She sings a little, or can play the banjo, or has a knack of fortune telling or palmistry, and she is wise if she devotes her specialty into a asset that will make her a welcome addition to any party.

An ugly woman has, in a way, always to justify her presence, and she should learn to play such a hand at bridge or five hundred that she will never lack for partners.

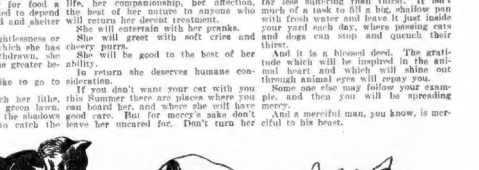
Finally, there is this cynical comfort to be offered to the ugly girl—that she will never have the misery that the beauty cannot escape—of being told as she grows older of how she has faded. On the contrary, the woman who was plain in her youth generally gets better looking as she gets older, and many a homely girl develops into a handsome matron.

Then, too, she does not run the risk that the beauty does of losing the love of her husband. The beauty has but one shot in her locker, and when that is exhausted—when age has withered the roses on her cheeks and streaked her hair with silver—her ammunition is all gone.

The woman who has had to depend on other things than her looks to catch her husband has an arsenal that can never be emptied. Her intelligence, her tact, her sympathy grow stronger and finer and dearer as years go by, and what she has won she holds.

Every woman cannot be beautiful, but every woman can be fascinating, and if the girls who are sitting up nights studying new ways for curling their hair and changing their eyes, and hair, and skin, which are really just as unchangeable as the spots on a leopard, would only devote themselves to trying to beautify their minds and characters, how much more successful the result would be.

To be fascinating is better than to be beautiful, and only there is comfort for the ugly girl in that.



"She has ceased to consider hunting for food a necessity."

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

CHAPTER CXI.—Continued.

"THEY'LL never make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, Mr. Bleaheim sticks to it, and I must say Mr. Vaughan's right. Good heavens! Why, I'm just sick to death of it all! My brain is to a constant whirl. I don't know where I am, or what I am doing, and it gits a lot to get away from it all and go back to the circus for a week or two's rest. Just to get back my nerve, as it were. I feel Estelle's would just suit me now. He just likes

"A Fish Out of Water

in all this gorgeosity and splendiferousness."

George sighed profoundly, and stared at the puzzled Mr. Braine with a quaintly droll and lugubrious expression.

Mr. Braine looked, expected to find any change in the man he had last seen at Prestige Lang the Lion King, of Revello's circus, he was doomed to a something startling disappointment.

Holland was unaltered. He was dressed perfectly, in little better, and seemed perhaps a little more carefully, but for all that, the same old George Holland. Somewhat, absolutely without an ounce of pride in his personal appearance.

Mr. Braine had hoped and expected to find things quite different, and he realised that he had.

He would much have preferred to find the old George Holland of the pride and pomp of his newly acquired position, cheerfully and with a touch of lordliness thrust-ing his power in the eyes of every one. Well, Selwyn Braine, the haughty, had supposed he would find this surprise at having that vile, very reverse thing, which was only equalled by his chagrin.

"Well, Selwyn," exclaimed George familiarly, "I'm right pleased to see you again. I am very glad indeed. You're likely to be, a philanthropist. Business is prosperous, I suppose?"

"Well," said George, "I'm afraid you haven't made much out of my employer. I must have been a bad speculation."

"To be quite frank," said Mr. Braine reluctantly, "I'm not so sure about that, sir," said Braine, with exceeding gravity.

"Eh?" said George, and asked George, with unaffected concern. "You haven't lost anything over it, Mr. Selwyn, have you? Because, if you have I won't hear of it. Name the figure, and I'll pay it out like a shot." I'm simply rolling in money. I never was so flush. I'm quite ashamed self-complacency. Indeed, when ever he thought of himself and his new position, he felt an irresistible inclination to laugh. The position was ludicrous and absurd. He felt himself to be a comic character, not only to others but to himself. A fit subject for laughter and jest, in very truth.

Again this attitude of his was the very last thing between him and expected or desired. He bit his lip in vexation. What was he going to do?

"You are very good, sir," he said moodily.

"Mr. Sewlyn," exclaimed George, "I owe you a very great deal, and I'll find you the money. Nothing to my debts. Tell me.

What is Wrong?"

"A great many things are wrong," said Braine. "As a matter of fact, you've inadvertently placed me in the dickens of a hole."

"Oh, I'm sorry!" exclaimed George. "Now, I'll get out, and, as an old important, tell me what I can do."

"I'm afraid," said Braine discoursively, "that you can't do anything. I shall just have to suffer."

"Nonsense!" retorted George. "I won't hear of it; but I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Selwyn. I really am. I didn't know any harm had been done. I returned all the money you paid me and cancelled the agreement."

"Ah, but that's just what you can't do," said Braine.

"Why can't it?"

Mr. Braine shrugged his spare shoulders. "An agreement's an agreement."

"Quite so; but—"

"Well, you signed yourself over to me for six months."

"I know that the very next day I discovered that I wasn't George Lang, the Lion King, Stephen Holland. That made all the difference; but it wasn't my fault."

"Perhaps not; but the agreement still stands," insisted Braine, with admirably affected despair.

"Can't you tear me?" asked George, genuinely puzzled.

"I don't see how I've entered—had at the time, as a matter of fact, entered—into several contracts for you. Less public ones."

"What," gasped Stephen Holland, "you've booked me for shows?"

Mr. Braine nodded gloomily.

"Yes, and the worst of that is that they hold me to my bargains."

"Lor'," exclaimed Stephen Holland, "what a joke!"

"I don't see much joke about it," sighed Mr. Braine. "There's the very devil-ish to pay! You see, you are much more valuable now than you were then, George Lang, the Lion King, was well enough—but Stephen Holland, Lion Tamer, is a 'draw.' Of course I quite understand that you can't go on the halls just because of the agreement, which was signed under an entire misapprehension, as it were, and which, in any case, expires in six months from this date. Still, there you are!" Mr. Braine shrugged his arms across the moist, fat palms of his hands upward, "And the question is, as I've said before, what is to be done?"

"What do they want you to do?" asked George.

"Why, they demand that you should

Keep Your Engagements—

the engagements made by me as your agent, acting under full power."

George chuckled.

"Sapient!" he said. "It's great. To think what I missed!"

"Of course, you can't do that," Mr. Braine continued, "we must avoid the consequences. It means big compensation."

"But why can't I?" asked George. "I don't see it, hanged if I do!"

"What!" Mr. Braine's voice was shrill with amazement. "Do you mean to say that you would go on the stage?"

CHAPTER CXII.

Mr. Braine at a Loss.

"LIKE a shot, if there were a chance," answered George enthusiastically. "Nothing I'd like better. Don't talk nonsense, of compensation, Mr. Selwyn. Rot! Compensation! What for—oh! Come, tell me what you mean. Stage! Do I mean being a chance of getting away from all this and going back to the show again?"

Mr. Braine's look of hopeless chagrin was positively comic. This was the very last thing he wanted. The ex-Lion King was taking the wind out of his sails at every turn. He was about to extract from Holland a large sum of money with which to pay a purely imaginary compensation for his breach of faith and wholly illusory contracts. Imagine, then, Mr. Braine's disappointment and confusion when he found that he, far from being anxious to escape from his obligations, not only was willing to pay any sum of money as compensation and hush-money, was simply anxious and eager to be allowed to go on dealing with his illness.

Mr. Braine was simply staggered. Perhaps for the first time in his life he was at a loss for words to meet the unexpected had happened. The scheme which he had vainly imagined to have made much money out of had fallen ignominiously through.

"But surely you cannot mean that, sir?" he faltered. "You—you—"

"Mean it?" laughed George. "But I do, by Jove! Lord, won't old Blenheim get a fright, all the same!"

Mr. Braine shook his head vigorously.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Don't Forget the Family Cat When You Go to the Seashore

By Eleanor Ames

WHAT'S to become of the cat? Summer is here. People are going away. Town houses are showing bars and shutters.

What about Puss?

You are going out into the open, away from the noise and dust and heat of the city.

There will be long stretches of cool, green grass to rest and delight the eyes.

Leafy trees will offer a grateful shade and cast bewitching shadows when tossed by perfume-laden breezes.

Singing birds will fill the air with melody.

Brilliant-hued butterflies will wing their radiant way over flowers and grass.

It will be lovely and peaceful and restful for you. You will enjoy the Summer. But where will the cat stay? Who will care for her? Will she be happy, content, well fed?

Or will she be lonely, hungry, miserable?

It all depends upon you.

The cat is a care as well as a pet.

Left in her natural element she could shift for herself, but for generations humanity has been robbing her of her independence.

She has been made a pet. She has ceased to consider hunting for food a necessity, and she has learned to depend upon human beings for food and shelter and care.

When through cruel thoughtlessness or willful neglect the care to which she has become accustomed is withdrawn, she suffers with an agony all the greater because it is unspeakable.

Of course you would like to go to the country this Summer.

She would love to stretch her lithe, glossy, graceful self on the green lawn, to climb the trees, to chase the shadows and butterflies—and, yes, to catch the birds. That is a natural instinct in the cat, which even her most ardent admirers must confess with regret.

Still, President Roosevelt, Chief Executive of our great nation, goes forth to kill animals, and he has powers of reason which are left out of the feline makeup. But perhaps it is not exactly convenient to include Tabby in the family hegira.

As a matter of fact, it is less trouble than you imagine to travel with a cat.

Crate her comfortably and express her, and she will be reasonably safe, or if you like her well enough to be burdened with her care yourself, she will travel quite contentedly with her head peeping out of the stout denim bag which holds her body, and given her the chance to see where she's going at the same time that it precludes the idea of escape.

You can't take her anyway? Then what will you do with her?

Is she to be left uncared for, as many of her kind are during the Summer?

Are you going to turn her adrift, ask some one without much interest in cats to "look after Puss," and go away to forget her?

That is the course pursued every Summer by thousands of people who consider themselves useful, respectable, upright members of society, and who would resent the charge that they were not Christians.

Through the streets and alleys of our cities during the Summer wander wild-eyed, famished cats, hiding for fear during the day, crying for loneliness and hunger and utter wretchedness by night.

They have been petted and made much of all Winter. They are deserted in Summer. They can't understand it. Every cat is willing to give her little life, her companionship, her affection, the best of her nature to anyone who will return her decent treatment.

She will entertain with her pranks.

She will greet with soft cries and cheery purrs.

She will be good to the best of her ability.

In return she deserves humane consideration.

If you don't want your cat with you this Summer there are places where you can board her, and where she will have good care. But for mercy's sake don't leave her uncared for. Don't turn her adrift. Have her put to a painless end, rather than let her live to suffer.

If your own conscience does not plead for your inhumanity, believe me, there will come a day of reckoning.

Cruelty is not set down among the ten great sins which we are commanded not to commit, but it is no less a sin.

We strong, hearty, progressive human beings, blessed with heads and hearts and the power of distinguishing between right and wrong, owe a duty to the lesser animals only secondary to that we owe each other.

Our power over them was not given so that we might make them suffer.

If I am stronger than my brother shall I show that strength by trampling him under foot?

Rather should I not prove my strength by protecting and helping him?

It is the same with animals.

I have never been willing to believe that people were purposely and intentionally cruel.

Instead, I have tried to believe cruelty, especially to dumb animals, arose from thoughtlessness or ignorance. When a man or a woman says "I hate a dog, I loathe a cat, I despise all animals," I never quite trust the speaker, nor do I ever quite believe he or she knows the real meaning of the words.

We can't all love animals. We can all keep from hating them.

We can all be merciful.

And in proof of it, don't forget to remember Puss when you go away this Summer.

All small animals suffer greatly from lack of water. Hunger is the cause of far less suffering than thirst. It isn't much of a task to fill a big, shallow pan with fresh water and leave it just inside your yard each day, when passing cats and dogs can stop and quench their thirst.

And it is a blessed deed. The gratitude which will be inspired in the animal heart and which will shine out through animal eyes will repay you.

Some one else may follow your example, and then you will have spreading mercy.

And a merciful man, you know, is merciful to his beast.

How to Spend Your Saturday Half-Holidays

The Five Prize Winners in This Contest Will Be Announced Next Sunday

FROM start to finish interest in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S half-holiday contest was of the keenest. Although the competition for the five charming gun metal vanity boxes closed last Saturday, so many letters were received at the ninth hour that a number will be printed each day this week.

In Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN the list of prize winners will be announced. The judges are hard at work on the multitude of fascinating suggestions. Only a small percentage of the letters received by the Half-Holiday Editor can be printed, but all will be considered in the award of prizes.

Watch for the announcement of the prize winners.

Car Rides and Sails

My idea of a delightful way to spend the half-holiday is as follows: Make out a list of the places in and about Boston such as the bathing, and try to visit each one with a nice lunch, a book and a congenial friend or two. The places I would are Norumbega Park, Blue Hills Reservation, Crescent Beach, Castle Island, Nantasket Beach and Point, Franklin Park, Glen Echo Park, Nahant, Marblehead, Gloucester, Salem Willows and any others one could think of. These different places would furnish delightful car rides and also sails down the harbor.

It would be pleasant for a number to go together, each bringing a lunch to be shared. If this was done each in turn could take the burden of the fares and studying time tables and routes upon their shoulders.

If going in numbers it should be made a rule never to wait for any one after a certain time, so as not to waste one moment of those precious half-holidays.

MARTHA M. MATTHEWS.

No. 207 Lexington street, East Boston.

A Party Lunch

There are many good ways of spending half-holidays, and many girls, each prefer ring different amusements; but I think, to a girl who spends the week in toil, Saturday afternoon should bring some joy to which not only amusement, but rest, is applied. Returning home, some girls are so glad to get there they do not wish to go off to some place of amusement. A jolly set of girls might arrange an impromptu luncheon party, each bringing a basket of eatables, silver furnishings, or something inviting, and with shirtwaist necks turned down and elbow sleeves, enjoy ice cream or anything the party may choose. I recommend this for one half-day, when it is too hot and tiresome to travel to the Summer resorts, and a merry set of girls could not only find enjoyment, but a delightful rest, in the freedom of an afternoon just among themselves.

L. G.

South Boston.

A Country Drive

For a Saturday half-holiday I think it would be nice for a party of young folks to go in a drive into the country, and then stop at some farmhouse and get a dish of strawberries and cream, and then go back to a good supper and spend the rest of the evening with music and singing.

L. A. F.

Revere.

Fills the Cup of Joy

My idea of a half-holiday's recreation is in choosing my unfortunate fellow-beings, as I would seek those who are confined to doors, whose privileges for outdoor pleasures are cut off—there are many—and I would use the money which would be expended for that day's recreation in purchasing flowers, some fruit or toothsome dainty or perhaps a book. I would call upon several and endeavor to brighten their life a little. The little happiness one might create for them would more than fill the cup of joy for those who love to cheer.

MAE E. R.

Providence, R. I.

Trip to City Point

To the young lady who wants a pleasant afternoon: First drop another dime in the dinner table, then take her for a ride to City Point. Under the trees near the water toward Castle Island sit for a couple of hours to rest and read, then for a ride home again, refreshed and cool, ready for tea, feeling you have enjoyed yourself and at the same time helped cheer mother.

LILLIAN HALLIHAN.

No. 12 Acadia street, South Boston.

One Half-Day's Vacation

One of my most pleasant afternoons this season was spent in the following manner: I arrived home from work at 1 o'clock, changed my clothes for some light ones I would not spoil. My mother had a nice lunch packed, and with seven friends I started down river. None of us having had lunch, we all were very hungry by the time we reached our destination. We spread a large brown paper on the grass and placed all the food on it. We all sat around and ate all we wanted. After lunch we played games and were very gleeful. It began to get dark and we knew we had to return to the city, so our afternoon vacation was over.

CATHARINE HEALEY.

Make the Poor Happy

To me nothing seems so delightful as to spend a twelve hour half holiday, taken from the slums of Boston, children that have never had the country air, the sea shore and the mountains. It would be necessary to have two young lady friends perform the task. Get a big basket and fill it with delicious eatables, fruit and other goodies which make the little hearts glad. Then engage a ride to Norumbega Park. Allow the little ones to romp around and play and laugh at the animals, then sit gaily around one of the large tables and have spread a cloth on the green; buy the cool drinks for the basket of the green table and watch the eager children eat. After eating, listen to a band of an hour or two, and think one of the greatest blessings is to make others happy.

ALICE V. KENDALL.

Old South Building, Boston.

A Day of Rest

Those who work in the factories or stores, and also for the tired housewife and business woman, this is my idea of having advantage of the half holiday. Have a comfortable couch or hammock and a lovely cool room and read until the heat of the afternoon is gone. Then after a cool sponge bath, dress cool and take a nice ride for the suburbs, away from the crowds and heat of the city, and enjoy the beautiful scenery and fine residences one passes in such a ride. Then back home, and after a short rest pass the evening socially with a few friends, and go to bed at a reasonable hour. This I consider is the best way to spend the full benefit out of their half holiday.

MRS. WM. R. SEDGWICK.

No. 338 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge.

Gathering Flowers

Every pleasant Saturday afternoon a party of us, five girls, have combined pleasure with a little thoughtfulness for the sick children in the hospital. Taking a noon train with a basket of lunch we reach the little outside town with its green, fragrant fields in early afternoon, and selecting a shady, cool spot, near a stream, we eat our lunch and then gather large bouquets of daisies, buttercups, all wild flowers, for the children in the hospitals and for our own rooms. Returning early, the flowers go to the hospital, and it more than repays us to hear the delighted cries of the children. We all agree we have had a fine time.

MYRTLE E. HOXIE.

No. 72 East Front street, Stoneham, Mass.

SOME POINTS ON SHOES

THERE is no department in which a little judgment goes farther than in the choice of boots and shoes. People who only think of what is inexpensive usually either go shabby or make themselves liable to attacks of illness, because there is no material in which quality goes for as much as in leather.

Boots and shoes made of inferior leather soon burst into holes, run down at the heels, get out of shape or let in the water.

It is not unusual to meet with people who think boots and shoes are the last parts of a dress worth considering, but where good judgment is exercised boots and shoes are regarded as of equal importance to anything else.

If it can be afforded it is great economy to have three or four pairs of shoes in wear, and to use them in turn. Four pairs of boots worn thus will last only four four times as long as one pair, but six or eight times as long.

The absurdities of fashion in woman's boots are all the more remarkable, because men's boots are usually serviceable and comfortable.

A glance into the shop windows will show that the designs for the two sexes are entirely different.

Those made for men are thick and comfortable looking. They have flat heels and good, broad toes, in which there is plenty room for the human foot to lie without being pressed and squeezed.

Those for women have thin soles with narrow, tapering toes and high, narrow heels, which compel the wearer to stand on tip toe. And yet the feet of the two sexes are absolutely alike except in size, and

large brown paper on the grass and placed all the food on it. We all sat around and ate all we wanted. After lunch we played games and were very gleeful. It began to get dark and we knew we had to return to the city, so our afternoon vacation was over.

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MYRTLE E. HOXIE.

No. 72 East Front street, Stoneham, Mass.

A DAY FOR EVERYTHING

A PROPERLY ordered household has ironed should be thoroughly aired before putting away.

Insist upon it that every member of the house observe personal cleanliness.

CARE OF DINING TABLE

MANY modern dining tables are made with a plain wooden top (not oak) or some similar wood—neither varnished nor polished; and this excellent plan to be cleaned and tidied, for brushes to be washed; silver and plate to be cleaned and counted; sinks and drains to be flushed. The boiler, the oven and the kitchen pots and pans should be thoroughly scoured, inside and out, once a week.

The clothes that have been washed and

white tablecloth, giving the necessary "surface" for the comfortable placing of glass, china, cutlery, etc.

Where the top of the table is polished it is well to use a thicker first cover—felt is a good material—over which the ordinary colored table cover can be spread. This last is, of course, removed when the dinner hour approaches, and the white cloth is substituted.

The thick felt will, as a rule, protect the polished surface from all injury.

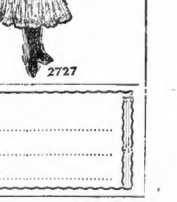
Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Combination Corset Cover and Underskirt for Ladies and Misses

No. 2,727.—The chemise is a feminine article of wear which has come down to us of ancient but which has, fortunately, come back into general wear, and the wonder is especially that its its advantage and have helped the revival. Combination garments are the order of the day, and this one is especially pretty and practical. It would advise the slender woman to wear it over a thin corset cover and under skirt. It helps materially in giving fulness to the form, and is especially becoming to those of the thin and scanty bust order. It is daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon run beading, but embroidery, hemstitching and eyelet work or fine embroidery, or Valenciennes edging and beading, through which ribbon may be run, may be drawn through. The fulness may be confined at the waist with a ribbon drawn beading. The pattern may be made with a bias or flounce, but the latter is considered the most finished and most embroidered edge. The quantity of material required for medium size is 2¾ yards of 36 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,727 is in four sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size name and address to HEARST'S AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



2727

No. 2,727.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

YOUNG AT DIGBY TO AID WOMAN IN MURDER CASE

BOSTON MAN IS NOT DETAINED BY POLICE AT DOCK AS HE LANDS FROM SHIP.

Elmer E. Young, private detective and notary public in this city, landed to-day in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where he went to aid Mary Hope Young, who is held at Digby on the charge of killing six-year-old Minnie Young. This child and the prisoner's infant were left bound and gagged in the woods in Plympton. Young says he was the murdered girl's guardian.

He sailed from Boston yesterday on the steamer Prince George, and there were several policemen on the pier when the boat docked to-day at Yarmouth, but Young had no talk with them, and they did not detain him. With a woman companion he took a train for Digby.

Young was seen by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter just before he left Bostna.

"I have nothing to say about this case, nothing whatever," he said.

"But Mary Ward says that she is the mother of Minnie Young, and that you know who the father is," Young was told.

"Well, what of it?" he said. "There is nothing strange in that, is there, seeing I was the child's guardian?"

"Miss Ward says that she was tricked into a supposed marriage and that a false certificate was given her."

"I have nothing more to say about the case. Nothing whatever."

"Miss Ward also says that after she was deserted and her child taken away from her that this Mary Hope Young lived in your house."

Was Young's Housekeeper.

"I have already told the fact that this Mrs. Young lived in a house on Burrell street, Roxbury, where she was my housekeeper. That is all I have to say on the case."

Mr. Young was angry. He walked rapidly about the deck of the steamer as though to recover his composure.

Minnie Young, the murdered child, was born in Boston September 20, 1898, according to the records of the city registrar. They state that her father is Edward Young and that the maiden name of the mother is Minnie Ward. The child was born on West Newton street and her parents lived at No. 24 Hammond street. The father is said to have been a collector and to have been born in Newburyport, England is given as the mother's birthplace.

Miss Mary Ward gave an extensive statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN, in which she said that the murdered child was her's and that it had been taken away from her. She said that when the child was born she believed herself legally married.

"I was tricked into living with the child's father as his wife," she said. "I had no knowledge of law as he had, and when he showed me a marriage certificate and said that it was not necessary that there should be a minister, I believed him."

"His name?" Miss Ward was asked.

"His name was Young, and while I lived with him I was known as Mrs. Young, and I believed I had a right to that name. The child's right name is Minnie Young.

Child Taken Away.

"For a little over a year I knew nothing about my false position living as Young's wife. Even after the discovery I lived with him for three years more because of the little girl that had been born to us. Then I went away and took the child. He made me give Minnie up because he said he could support her and I could not.

"Last spring I saw Minnie and that was the last time. I did not even know where she was in Nova Scotia. He would not tell me where she was.

"I wish I might have the body brought on and buried here, but that is impossible.

"After my husband, or the man I understood was my husband, took away the child he went to live with another woman, but he is not living with her now."

BOWEN IS DISMISSED BY THE PRESIDENT

Conduct in Making Public the Loomis Allegations Declared Inexcusable.

LOOMIS IS EXONERATED

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Herbert W. Bowen, for several years past United States Minister to Venezuela, has been dismissed by President Roosevelt, and Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Loomis has been exonerated of the allegations made against him by Mr. Bowen.

The President announces Mr. Bowen's dismissal in a letter to Secretary Taft, approving the findings of the secretary in his report and severely arraigning the former Minister.

The President, in his letter to Secretary Taft, says that it appears from Mr. Bowen's own statement "that Mr. Bowen, while Minister at Caracas, instigated and requested and actually secured the publication of the attacks on Mr. Loomis, Assistant Secretary of State, and furnished to the press copies of documents believed to reflect upon the Assistant Secretary of State, which documents were withheld before the Secretary of State for investigation."

He says further: "Of course, such conduct is inexcusable and shows Mr. Bowen's entire unfitness to remain in the diplomatic service, without regard to whether the charges he has made against Mr. Loomis are true or false.

"Even if Mr. Loomis had been guilty, Mr. Bowen's conduct would be unpardonable. Inasmuch as Secretary Taft's careful investigation of the charges showed them to be false, his attitude appears in an even worse light."

The President's letter concludes with the following statement:

"Accordingly, I would direct that your resignation be requested, were it not for the statement made on his behalf, in your presence and mine, to-day, that he would consider a resignation an admission of misconduct. Accordingly, I direct that he be dismissed from the service.

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

BURIED AT LEWISTON.

LEWISTON, June 21.—The body of Mellen A. Pingree of Haverhill, Mass., was brought to this city and interred in the family lot at Riverside Cemetery. A large gathering of friends from this town and Auburn were present at the last rites.

LABOR NEWS

LABOR PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

At a meeting of Plumbers' Union it was reported that the employers had offered to compromise at $4 a day, to begin January, 1906, in regard to the proposed agreement of the union. The members of the union now receive $3.75 a day.

The union now offers the employers the proposition that $4 a day be paid beginning July 1 of this year and $4.25 a day be given the men next May.

The employers will call a special meeting this week to consider the union's proposition.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Chelsea Plumbers' Union, the members of which desire an international charter of their own. At present they are under the jurisdiction of the Boston union.

CLANCY RE-ELECTED.

Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union has elected the following officers: President, John F. Clancy; vice-president, George Mooney; financial secretary, B. F. Andrews; treasurer, John Richards; recording secretary, James Fells.

A substantial donation was made the locked-out collar starchers of Troy, N. Y., after an appeal by Miss Rosalie Benesh. Two new members were initiated.

GILDERS' ELECTION.

Daniel Donahue has been elected president of the Gilders' Union. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Daniel Farran; recording secretary, Adrian Eckberg; financial secretary, Henry D. Casey; treasurer, James D. Molloy; conductor, Philip McLoughlin; warden, Oscar Weinhold; trustee, Edward Davis; delegates to the Painters' District Council, Daniel Donahue and Philip McLaughlin.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

Further nominations have been made by Electrical Workers' Union No. 104, as follows:

Delegates to the Boston Central Labor Union, Alexander Campbell, John J. McKenzie, George McDonald, Daniel McKenzie; delegates to Cambridge Central Labor Union, Daniel Leverone, Hector McDonald, Edward Anderson, William Fennock, Joseph J. Paul.

Officers will be elected at next Tuesday night's meeting at No. 9 Appleton street. At this meeting the union will also consider the advisability of parading on Labor Day and decide whether or not to hold a picnic this year. Two new members were admitted.

HELPERS ELECT CONNELLY.

Steamfitters Helpers' Union has elected Thomas Connelly president, Albert Wright vice-president, John J. Hosley recording secretary and Richard Condon financial secretary. The next meeting will be July 11 instead of July 4.

DONATIONS FOR STRIKERS.

Henry Abrahams of the Boston Central Labor Union acknowledges the receipt of the following donations:

For the locked-out collar starchers of Troy, N. Y.: Electrical Workers' Union No. 103, $7; Electrical Workers' Union No. 104, $5; Plumbers' Union No. 12, $5; Lynn Central Labor Union, $25; Boston Carpenters' Union No. 33, $20.

For striking Chicago teamsters: Floor Layers' Union No. 1,096, $10; Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, $15.

TO BOOM UNION LABEL.

The Label Committee of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 has voted to send a circular to all labor organizations in New England, requesting their co-operation in pushing the sale of union-made cigars and tobacco.

LABOR NOTES.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union meets to-night at Wells Memorial building.

Floor Layers' Union No. 1,096 donated $10 to striking teamsters. Three new members were admitted.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 will hold its last meeting of the quarter Friday night.

BOWDOIN SENIORS HAVE EXERCISES

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 21.—Rain prevented the senior class of Bowdoin from holding its exercises under historic Thorndike oak. The class held forth in the Congregational Church. Ralph S. Robinson of Ware, vice-president of the class, presided. About seventy-five couples attended the senior prom at night.

$15,000 FOR HOAR MEMORIAL.

WORCESTER, June 21.—Charles M. Thayer, treasurer of the Hoar memorial fund, announced at the close of subscriptions to the fund that $15,000 had been received. There were about 25,000 contributors.

CITY OFFICIAL HELD FOR FORGERY

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The latest development in the city's political upheaval was the arrest of John W. Hull, former chief of the bureau of filtration, on a charge of forgery and falsifying certain books and papers belonging to the city, and the annulment of a contract for $700,000 held by D. McMichael and Company.

ROYAL COUPLE IN POTSDAM.

POTSDAM, Germany, June 21.—Crown Prince Frederick William and the Crown Princess Cecilia have arrived here and have occupied the Marble Palace, where they will spend the first few years of their married life.

NEW YORK BLOCK 560 FEET HIGH

NEW YORK, June 21.—The tallest building in the world, one that will overshadow the Washington monument, the Philadelphia City Hall, the Cologne Cathedral and every other high structure in the world, is to be erected by the Metropolitan Insurance Company on the site of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, at Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

It will be 500 feet and 25 feet wide, or 180 feet higher than the Park Row building, at present the tallest in New York.

ELDERLY WOMAN IS MISSING FROM HOME

Miss Mary Moriarty, fifty-seven years old, is missing from the home of her sister, Mrs. Hannah Fiske, of No. 7 Parker street, Watertown. She was last seen at night on June 17. In the morning she was not in the house.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.
Coolest Theatre in America
MATINEE TO-DAY
SUMMER PRICES
25-35-50-75, 1.00 & 1.50
Means Students' Musical Comedy.

THE EARL AND THE GIRL

First Appearance of the
MYSTERIOUS DOMINO DANCERS
TO-MORROW
HARVARD NIGHT
Harvard R. R. Team will occupy the Boxes.

AMUSEMENTS.

The COOL TREMONT
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
210th Time in Boston Tonight
Harvard-Yale Base Ball Night
TO-MORROW
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
The Standard Musical Comedy
PRINCE OF PILSEN
BY PIXLEY & LUDERS
—SUMMER PRICES—
Evgs. at 8. Last Mat. Sat. at 2.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
KAFOOZELUM

One of the Best Shows of the Season at Keith's
"One of the Sights of the City" for Tourists.
Concerts of Popular Music and High-Class Vaudeville.
Continuous—1.30 till 10.30 p. m.

PARAGON
PARK AT NANTASKET
CONCERTS BY Martland Band
100,000 LIGHTS
20 ACRES
30 SHOWS
10c
Admits to Nantasket's $500,000 World's Fair.
Visit the PALM GARDEN MOONLIGHT on the LAGOON A Beautiful Sight.
FREE CIRCUS CORNALLAS VADIS SISTERS BAKER FAMILY

REDUCED RATES
VIA
"THE NEW LINE"
Boston to New York $2.20
HIGH CLASS SERVICE
Steamers leave Fall River 6.30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Daily service will commence June 28. VAN BRUNT LINE, 235 Washington St.

PALACE
BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TODAY
Thur., Fri., 3.30
CHICAGO
Friday Ladies' Day.
PRICES—$1.00—75c.—50c.—25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Oxf. 3.
Empire Musical Comedy Co. Daily 2 and 8.
Coolest Theatre in Boston
BOSTON'S FAVORITE
JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
Summer Prices: 75c., 50c., 25c.
Children between 3 and 12 years, when accompanied by adults, admitted free at all mats.

Norumbega Park
High-Class Attractions of Every Description.
Vaude-ville Covered Open Air Theatre Eve. 8:30
"Follow the Flag" N.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Prices 25c. Shakespeare's Comedy.
AS YOU LIKE IT
NEXT WEEK—"BEN MY CHREE."

Reduced Rates To
NEW YORK
VIA
JOY LINE
Special Excursion Wednesdays. Ask for information. S. D. Pratt, Agt., 358 Congress St. Phone Main 5665.

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 A. M. Band Concerts Daily. Base Ball. Bowling. Roller Skating. Many Free Shows, Vaudeville Afternoon and Evening.

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Scollay Square MUSEUM
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOW
VAUDEVILLE IN THE THEATRE
By Two Separate Companies. Attractions nearly every hour. 10 to 10

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
Who Owns the Baby
Are last in the House
NEXT WEEK—"The Showman's Daughter."

SHEET MUSIC

AT 17c

Per Copy or Any 3 for 50 Cents Postpaid

Send two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

Vocal.

Violette. (Great march song by the composer of "The Man Behind.")
Paddy's Day. (The prettiest Irish song published.)
Ma Lady Moon. (By the composer of "My Lady Loo.")
Farewell, Sweetheart May. (Chas. Harris' latest and greatest success.)
Arcadia. (A ballad by Mabel McKinley.)
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive hit by composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.
I Only Ask, Remember Me.
Tommy. (Latest New York craze.)
Alone in This Wide World, Alone.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
On a Summer Night. (Great waltz song.)
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
Why Don't They Play With Me?
Tammany. (New York comic Indian sensation.)
I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)
Mamma's Boy.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Miss Katy Did.
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of "Blue Bell.")

Vocal.

Good-bye, Sweet Marie. (By the writer of "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.")
Don't Be So Mean. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
The More I See of Other Girls, the Better I Like You.
I Wonder If You'll Miss Me.
Pal of Mine. (Famous $2,500 song hit.)
Nobody But You.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.
Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Back, Back to Baltimore. (Coon song hit.)
Shame on You. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
Blue Bell.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
How Can I Forget You. Dreaming of You All the While.
Since I Learned to Love You.
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Own Little Home, Tennessee.
On the Farm in Old Missouri.
When I Come Home, Sweetheart.
Florence. (Good sentimental ballad.)
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song air From "The Medal and the Maid.")
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.

Vocal.

Take a Car. (Latest waltz song of the season.)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows. (Prettiest rustic ballad published.)
The Land of the Red, White and Blue.
Dreaming on the Ohio.
Affection. (Pretty ballad.)
Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great Coon song.)
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
Sunday Morning. When the Church Bells Ring.
Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Abrahams. (Latest coon song hit by Harry von Tilzer.)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Don't Cry, Katie Dear.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
I'll Meet You at the Crossroads, Nellie Dear. (By the writer of "Your As Welcome As the Flowers in May.")
My Heart's in Tennessee. (By the composer of "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.")
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
Twilight Song.
She Went to the City. (By Paul Dresser.)

Instrumental.

Peter Piper March and Two-Step. (Latest by the composer of "Polly Prim.")
Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes.)
The Troubadour. (Two-step intermezzo by composer of "The Gondolier.")
A String of Pearls. (Pretty teaching piece.)
An Easter Emblem.
Koontown Koffee Klatsch. (March and two-step.)
Princess Royal Schottische.
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
Cornfield Capers. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)

Instrumental.

A Trip to Niagara March. (One of the prettiest marches published. Over 50,000 copies sold up to date.)
Yankee Grit Two-Step. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")
The Ameer's Dream. (Intermezzo.)
Simple Life. (Valse lente.)
Hazel Blossoms. (Reverie.)
Love's Garden. (Beautiful set of waltzes.)
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Reubens.)
At Sundown. (Reverie.)
A Spring or Shillelah. (By composer of "A Bit o' Blarney.")
Dance of the Zephyrs. (Schottische caprice.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Gondolier.
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cosy Corner.")

Instrumental.

Parsifal. (Blended melodies from the opera.)
Valesca Waltzes.
A Gay Gossoon. (March and two-step.)
Nahisco Waltzes.
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reveries by Charles D. Blake.)
College Life. (March.)
Morning Flowers. (Gavotte.)
The Bashful Bachelor. (Two-step.)
The Padisha. (Persian march.)
Ramona. (Waltz.)
Girlhood Days. (Three-step.)
A Princeton Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Bashful Betty. (Two-step.)
Sifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)
The Irish Patriot. (March and two-step.)

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SMITH GIRL'S FATHER FINED

NORTHAMPTON, June 21.—J. C. Gray, attorney for a transportation company at Pittsburg, and father of a graduate of Smith College, was fined $5 in the District Court on the charge of evading his fare on the electric road between this city and Holyoke.

Mr. Gray had his wife, daughter and several college students with him, and contended that the fares for each of his party required to be paid between the two cities had been paid and declared he would pay no more. He told the conductor he could put them off or the company could sue, but it would cost the company considerably more than the extra fares collected. Mr. Gray appealed from the decision to the Superior Court.

YALE TO HONOR BISHOP KEATOR

NEW HAVEN, June 21.—The degree o. D. D. will be conferred by Yale this commencement on Frederick W. Keator, who was graduated in the class of 1880, and is now Bishop of Olympia, one of the dioceses of the State of Washington. Bishop Keator is one of the most popular men of his class. He was an athlete and a member of Scroll and Key.

FLOAT NIGHT AT WELLESLEY

The girls at Wellesley celebrated "float night" last evening. College Hall cove looked like fairyland, illumined by a thousand Japanese lanterns and with search lights playing on the lake and over the more than 3,000 spectators on the banks.

The first event on the programme was an exhibition by the college eight, and this was followed by a parade of the crews in their shells. Then the "W" was formed and then the star, the difficult feats being enthusiastically applauded.

Then the glee club rowed out and joined the crews and the singing began. After the singing, fireworks were set off on the opposite bank and the crews paraded, showing colored lights. A band concert brought the celebration to a close.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 21, 1905.

Why the Post Office Doesn't Pay

Because the Government Lets the Railroads Steal Too Much

The managers of the Post Office announce tearfully that the Rural Free Delivery system will cause a deficit.

Rural Free Delivery enables farmers to get mail regularly. It enables a good many people to make a respectable living—and, above all, it keeps the inhabitants of the nation in touch with each other and with civilization.

Where the Rural Free Delivery goes there is no more of the hideous country ISOLATION, no more of that dreadful unbroken monotony which fills Western insane asylums with farmers' wives.

Post Office officials, and others more or less interested, attribute to the Rural Free Delivery system the national Post Office deficit, and attack Rural Free Delivery by implication. They are wrong.

In the first place, the Rural Free Delivery system should be constantly extended—EVEN IF IT DOES CAUSE A DEFICIT.

In the second place, it is NOT Rural Free Delivery which is at fault, but the national system of allowing the railroads to swindle the Government through the Post Office.

The fifteen millions deficit is a very small fleabite compared to the enormous sum that the railroads steal every year from the Government by connivance with public officials and with dishonest men in Congress.

The Government hires its mail cars from the railroads and pays for a year's rent as much as the car costs to build.

And those cars, outrageously overpaid for by the Government, are such flimsy death traps that no company will insure the lives of the postal clerks that work in them.

For hauling those mail cars on the same train that hauls private express cars, the railroads charge the Government anywhere from one thousand per cent. up in excess of the rate that they charge the express companies.

The trouble with the Post Office Department is this:

Those who represent the people are in league with the railroads to rob the people.

AND, IN SPITE OF THAT, THE NATIONAL POST OFFICE GIVES AN INFINITELY BETTER AND INFINITELY CHEAPER SERVICE THAN IS GIVEN BY ANY PRIVATE CORPORATION OF ANY KIND WHATEVER.

Judges Should Make the Law RESPECTABLE

First of All They Should Avoid Freakishness

We call attention to two recent courtroom scenes.

In the first a young lad was in court accused of running away from home.

The judge compelled the young man to get down on his knees and beg his mother's pardon in open court.

In the second scene a man accused of a crime was dismissed by the judge. It was necessary to discharge him because no evidence was forthcoming against him.

The magistrate apparently believed him guilty, and said to him: "Get out of here quickly, and don't come back, or I'll send you to the penitentiary, surely."

Unquestionably both of these judges MEANT WELL. The former thought it an excellent thing to make the boy get down on his knees and beg for pardon. He threatened him with imprisonment if he refused to do so.

But a judge ought to show, for the exact letter of the law, the greatest possible reverence and respect.

There is nothing anywhere in the law authorizing a judge to compel a person appearing before him to kneel down and beg for pardon. The judge had no more right to do that than to compel the lad to stand on his head with his feet in the air. He had no right to take advantage of his official position to compel the young man with threats to carry out his whim, however good his intention.

The second judge should not have threatened to put the man in prison at the very moment that he discharged him.

The law says that a man must be convicted or considered innocent. The judge should not be the first to bring the law into contempt.

In dignified words and in kind words, which are always more effective than threats, he might properly have impressed upon the accused man the lesson which he felt necessary. He should not call an unconvicted man guilty.

We believe that both of the judges meant well, but that both of them acted in a way to diminish the general reverence for the law.

The body of the people, especially those newly arrived in this country, get all their ideas of American law and of American government from the police and the magistrates of the lower courts.

It would be an excellent thing for the country if both police and police court magistrates could have impressed upon them their responsibility, the duty which rests with them of making the law respected, through their own irreproachable conduct and dignified methods.

Little Editorials from the People

LET THE BOYS SWIM. BY ALL MEANS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When will bathing accommodations for the young of Jamaica Plain be looked after? While strolling out one evening I noticed seven youths, like so many ducks, busy washing in a most dangerous place, and after their bath I noticed one of them had to seek fresh pastures to get clear of the dirt and clay. Now, is Jamaica Plain not worthy of a safe bathing place? Are the young of Jamaica Plain not worth a thought? Some day they must be the stay of the town. When will the representatives of Ward 23 look after them?

Must a few more firesides be left destitute? Must a few more untimely graves be dug? Must a few more parents be heart-broken? Must a few more of the rising generation be snatched off into eternity ere the needful step be taken? Who has the power? Who must we blame? South Boston is not far distant as a bathing resort, but how many young lads have clothes, money, and time to go looking for a wash in the sea. Would it be any disgrace for the representatives of Ward 23 to put the matter forward? Now, in conclusion, must the young of Jamaica Plain be sacrificed for the matter of delightful arrowways that are never traversed by those poor boys.

"M."

Jamaica Plain.

PLAYING THE LONG SHOTS

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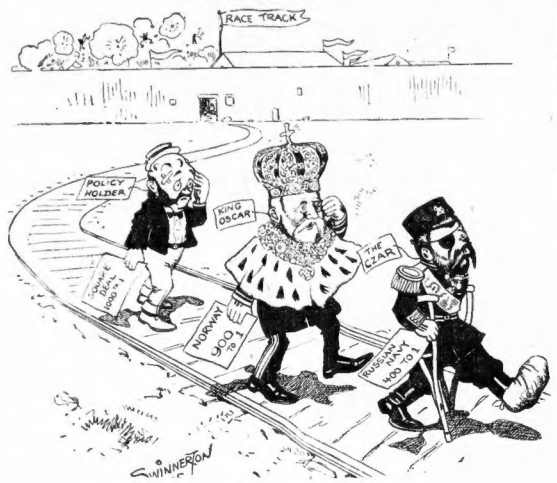

THERE ARE OTHERS

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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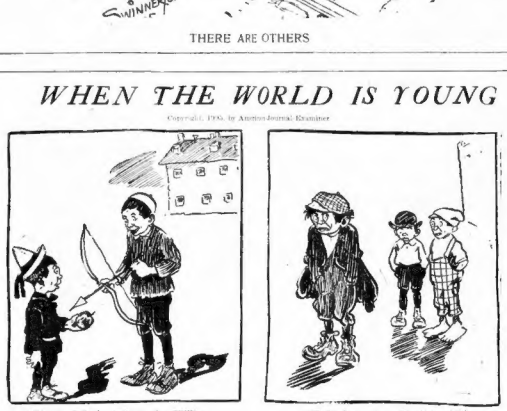

"Naw! I don't want to play William Tell, 'specin' you hit me 'stid o' the apple!"

"That's all right, Percy. Dere's a hospital right 'round de corner."

"Wot's de matter wid Chimmie?"

"Aw, he had a straight tip on de races yesterday."

"What are you a-doin' your firecrackers now for? Why don't you wait till the Fourth?"

"I might be sick on the Fourth."

"Let's run away from home an go to sea."

"Wot? An' miss all de ball games? Nit!"

Mrs. Dinkelspiel as a Camera Fiend

By George V. Hobart

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YOU know my vife she has nice ideas aboudt domestic economies und dot is vy last week she bought vun of dem kodak machineries for removing pictures from der face.

Dis machineries also pinches leedle soufenirs from der landscape und if you get der right point of view you can make a four dollar dog-house in der suburbs look like der bungalow of a Vall street broker near Newport.

Ten minutes after my vife brought der kodak machineries home she hat me set up as a statue all oder der lawn, und she vas snapping at me like a Spitz doggie at a entire stranger.

I set for 219 pictures dot forenoon, so I supposition if she snapped like a Spitz I must have looked like a setter.

Anyvay, before I vas through setting I felt like a hen, but ven she vished me to climb up on a tree und stay dare till she pinched a picture of me looking like a owl I svore bitterly, fell ofer der back fence und ran for my life.

Ven I softlied back dot afternoon my vife vas busy developing her crimes. You know, der new idea about looking snap shootings dese days is to buy a developing outfidt und upset der household from pit to dimes vile you vas supvaying ouid pictures of ofery dearly beloved friend dot crosses your pathway.

My vife selectioned a spare room on der top floor vare she could avait developments, und a half hour later ghastly noises began cameing ouid of dot room, und mysterious vigorings fell ouid of der vindow und bumped ofer der lawn.

Ven I reached der front door I found dot der gardener had left, der vaitress vas leaving, de baby hat discharged der nurse und der nurse vas telephoning for a policeman.

"Vare is Mrs. Dinkelspiel?" I inkvired py Mary, der nurse.

"She is still developing," set Mary.

"Vot has she developed?" I inkvired.

"Up to der present time she has developed der baby's appetite und a cubble of bill collectors developed a pain in der neck ven dey could not see her, und if dings keep on dis vay I think dis vill soon develop into a foolish house," set Mary, der nurse.

Vust a leedle bit later, vile I vas sitting on der front piazza, not daring to breathe above a visper for fear I could get pictured my vife rushed ouid, eggschaiming, 'Oh, choy! Oh, choy! Dinky, I haf developed your face, yes!"

I vish you could haf seen my vife's eggspression on der countenance. You know, to develop der face on der negative of der snap shootings a lot of drugs und comicals vas used.

Vell, my vife hat used dem.

A silent leedle stream of vood alcohol vas triggling down after her left ear into der open of der neck und on der end of her nose abouid sigs grains of bichloride of potash vas sensing ouid signals of distress to some spirits of turpentine vich vas burning on der top of her right eyebrow.

Her right hand hat red, vite, green, purple und flesh colored marks all ofer it, und der left hand looked like a rainbow vich hat been left ouid in der rain all night.

"Dinky," she yelled, "here is it! here is it! Ach, Himmel! dond'd you look such a fineness in der face, yes?"

She handed me der picture, but all I could see vas a voodshed mit der door vide open.

"I goot picture of der voodshed," I vispered, "but whose voodshed is it?"

"A voodshed!" eggschaimed my vife; "vy, dot is your face und vare you dink der door is open it is only your mouth!"

I looked shestfallen but made no attempt to strike dis defenceless voman.

Den she handed me annuder snap shootings und set, "Dinky, here is vun I took of you und Peaches, yes?"

Peaches is der name of der leedle baby. Ve call her Peaches because she is.

I looked at der picture und I set py my vife, "All I can see is Teadore, our colored gardener, valking across lots mit a sack of flour on his back!"

"Dinky, vy vas you such a stupidity?" set my vife. "You haf der picture upside over."

I turned der picture around und den I vas plensubly embarrassed.

"Ain't it grand?" I vispered. "I suppose it is called Moonlight on Lake Champlain, yes? Dit dis vun come mit der new camera or dit you draw from memory?"

"Der idea of such a nonsense," my vife snapped; "don't you see it vare you haf der picture backvards. Upside down it und you vill see yourself und leedle Peaches!"

"Ach, Himmel!" I set; "now I haf it! you visited to surprise me mit a picture of der sunset at Governor's Island! How tuffly it is! See, dare is a bunch of soldiers listening to vot is cooking for supper, und dare is der smoke from der gun vich set der sun—I like it!"

Den my vife grebbed der picture ouid of my hand und burst into speech.

Yen der eggsperiences vas ofer I vispered toughtfully, "Vare, my dear, vas der oder 348 pictures you snap shooted today?"

"Only dese two came ouid, because I vas yet a amatheur," she responded, peeling some bicarbonate of magnesia off her kennuckles mit a nut cracker.

"Only two ouid of 348—such a long vile for der snap shots," I vispered.

Den I looked vistfully at my pocketbook. D. DINKELSPIEL.

per George V. Hobart.

Where the stream runs smoothest the water is deepest.

JOHN LYLY.

Gumption Is Bound To Bring Success

By Rev. Albert E. George

THAT man has gumption," said a friend to me the other day. He meant that the man in question knew how to take his reverses, and he knew how to avoid them. There are men easy to get along with, and there are men who want to "scrap" with you. It is their nature, and they are never so pleased as when they are in a row. Such persons are always in "hot water." A little gumption in their make-up would save them trouble and keep us cheerful.

You may have to work alongside one of these oddities. He is always aiming to make you unhappy. He says some unkind, stinging remark. He says it because he wants you to be miserable. He cannot say anything pleasant. It is not in his nature.

This type of humanity is like a wet blanket around your feelings. You wish he would close for repairs, but he keeps on retailing his ills in talk, and keeps you boiling all the time.

Poor fellow, he does not know how he is darkening his own surroundings, and a little gumption displayed in his antics would make him more agreeable.

Did you ever stop to think how many peculiar specimens of humanity you encounter in this world? People who seemed delighted to make others unhappy. They are like an Indian who never forgets a slight or an injury. They are bound to get even with the offender. They waste so much energy in trying to hit back. They cannot take anything stoically. That chip is always on their shoulder. They lack gumption. Know that it is better to get the hatred of such people than their good will. You must leave some persons alone. Do not mind them. Curses, like young fowls, they come home to roost.

Here is a man who has gumption, who can overlook unpleasant things, who gives you a chance to succeed, who says a good word in your behalf, and is not content to "damn you with faint praise," who does not nurse his feelings against you, and recovers from past sores. That fellow has some heart. He has not a gizzard. He can wipe out resentment.

Remember what Hamlet said: "Use every man after his desert and who should escape whipping?"

You are to get the most out of yourself and the place where you work. Others cannot succeed for us if we give them an opportunity. Do not imagine that everyone is against you. Brace up your courage, and do something to win others. Human beings are tractable. They will be influenced your way if you give them some encouragement. Be anxious to grant a favor. Do not go along in life as if you had lost your best friend. Display gumption in meeting the requirements of others. Do not be afraid to use a little kindness and sprinkle it around your home, your office and among the boys. For pity's sake, do not expect everything without giving something yourself.

A clergyman a few years ago in a far Western town became interested in a stranger who was ill at a hotel. He took him into his own home and cared for him. The stranger wanted to pay for the kindness given his recovery. "Oh, no," said the clergyman; "it was a pleasure. You were a good patient." A year passed, but the stranger had not forgotten the kindness. His will left $50,000 to this clergyman.

"Oh, he's in luck," you say. Yes, but he deserved his luck. A good many do not deserve it. He had gumption, and it will always pay in a small or great degree. Try it.

RHYMO THE MONK

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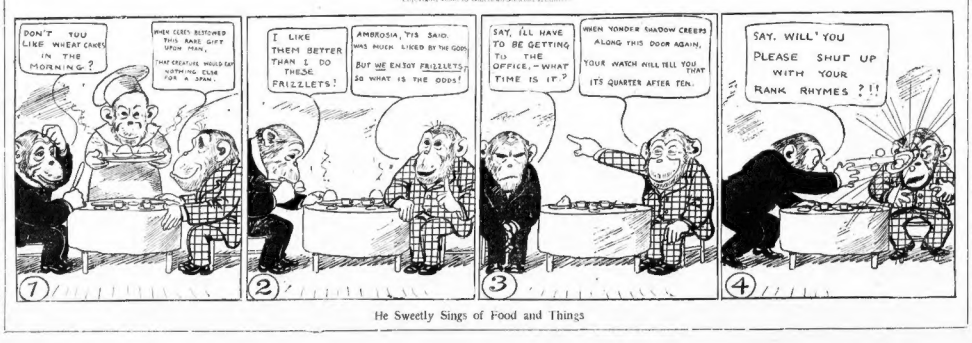
DON'T YOU LIKE WHEAT CAKES IN THE MORNING?
WHEN CERES BESTOWED THIS RARE GIFT UPON MAN,
THAT CREATURE WOULD EAT NOTHING ELSE FOR A SPAN.
I LIKE THEM BETTER THAN I DO THESE FRIZZLETS!
AMBROSIA, 'TIS SAID, WAS MUCH LIKED BY THE GODS
BUT WE ENJOY FRIZZLETS? SO WHAT IS THE ODDS!
SAY, I'LL HAVE TO BE GETTING TO THE OFFICE.—WHAT TIME IS IT?
WHEN YONDER SHADOW CREEPS ALONG THIS DOOR AGAIN,
YOUR WATCH WILL TELL YOU THAT
ITS QUARTER AFTER TEN.
SAY, WILL YOU PLEASE SHUT UP WITH YOUR RANK RHYMES ?!!
1
2
3
4

He Sweetly Sings of Food and Things